VER TOO LATE FOR

WIE, COLONEL!

FACE! COME WITH

D RUN LIKE AN

TO FILL IT

A RETURN

AN' BE JURE

FLOWERS BACK

NTELOPE !!

higher. Wheat weak. Corn steady.

tocks steady. Bonds improved. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton

VOL. 90. NO. 286.

THUNDERSTORMS, CLOUDY TONIGHT;

THE TEMPERATURES.



ESTAPO STARTS NATION-WIDE DRIVE

e Signs Smeared on Stores Calling Those Who Trade There Traitors - Mobs at Night Smash Windows.

mpaign Officially De-

scribed as Aiming to Cap-

ture "Anti-Social and

Criminal Elements" -

Hundreds Seized.

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 18 .- Police raids Jewish homes and Jewish places business and amusement were

The disorders thus far have been Friday. mited to Berlin. Germans spoke eely of the outbursts in the Cap-al and described looting of Jew-

The first official report issued the German press since the start anti-Jewish manifestations nearthree weeks ago acknowledged raids had been made in Ber-

n those raids 460 Jews were ar ed on the night of May 31 and Thursday this week. The report id 76 of the prisoners were found be "heavily incriminated." Iwenty-six of the prisoners were be "without nationality," d 51 were foreigners without

oper papers. The statement declared those ared were without exception ninally suspicious persons.

"No Political Motives." "No political or other motives are thind these actions of the police hich are conducted in the course regular checkups."

The report asserted, however, ten into protective custody for as of personal safety."

he report touched briefly on ers-aside from police raids the daubing of anti-Jewish slo ist end to the center of the cap-

strong influx of anti-social

pear more easily in an in smaller towns." more easily in a big city

Letters Three Feet High. Huge three-foot-high, red letters a shop windows across from the lty Hall, saying, "Jew-whoever ted Berlin's Mayor when he en-

red his office this morning. The inscription appeared on the dows of a Jewish store in the oenigstrasse not far from the aiser's former city palace. With crowds of curious passers

watching along the four-mile at, Nazi painting squads worked to the morning hours smearing ere than 100 Jewish store winws with anti-Semitic slogans. lice were conspicuously absent le this manifestation of Berlin's st anti-Jewish campaign. Police ids on Jewish homes, cafes and es of amusement, which were have been ordered by Propada Minister Paul Joseph Goebls, continued.

Busy Street Center of Activity. Berlin's thickly populated Frank-liter Allee and its side streets the center of the Nazi ac-

branches of business-hard-, shoe stores-were ob-

misfortune"; "Avoid this Jew"; get out"; and "Don't buy cross the large window of a furre store was painted, "Women girls, avoid this racial de-

ng the early hours last night

SAME TOMORROW

temperature.
Missouri: Con-siderable cloudi-

showers tomo row, and in cen-tral and south somewhat warm and extreme north and in extreme

south portion tomorrow. Illinois: Fair in north portion, shower sin extreme south portion somewhat warmer in central and north portions tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness in north portion, showers in south and extreme west portion warmer in northeast and north central portions.

riminal elements."

The Gestapo (German secret policie) is said to have started a nasouri valleys: showers Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair; showers again about Saturday. Wednesday, warmer Thursday and

#### CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN AND WIFE START FOR U. S.

They Will Represent King at Cele stion of Founding of New Sweden June 27.

STOCKHOLM, June 18. - Crown Prince Gustaf. Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden departed for the United States yesterday "to see as many of Sweden's American sons and daughters as possible."
With them aboard the liner Kungsholm were 50 Swedish and 10 Finnish delegates to the tercenof New Sweden in America, to be

with the delegations' arrival June The Government representatives included Minister of Education Arthur Engberg and Minister With-out Portfolio Carl Levinson. Prince Gustaf Adolf and the English at "a number of Jews had to be Princess Louse represent King Gustaf V.

## erlin's increasing anti-Semitic dis-CITY FUNDS FOR RELIEF

on shop windows from the D. S. Wright Has Advanced \$200, 000 and Says He Will Take New Bond Issue.

By the Associated Press.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., June 18.—Daed 'strong excitement' among the pany executive, who has made prepopulation which led to iso- vious loans totaling \$200,000 to the ted demonstrations." town for relief, promised new as-officials said that many Jews sistance last night. He said if the d moved to Berlin "hoping to dis- city floats a bond issue of from \$40,000 to \$45,000 to carry the relief burden the rest of the year, he would take the whole issu

Early this week, Mayor Tho J. Egan announced that the city's \$39,500 appropriation for 1938 relief ceived from the State. He estimated another \$40,000 might be needed this year.

Families on relief number 325, an increase of 20 per cent in a month.

#### SAILORS' UNION OF PACIFIC VOTES TO RETURN TO A. F. L.

Splits With C I O-Dominated Mari time Federation After Long Dispute.

sociated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-By

vote of 2087 to 918, announced last night, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific decided to give up its independent status and rejoin the A. election had been in progress a Announcement of the sailor vote followed the adoption by the

tion convention, in session here, of olution officially recognizing the C I O's National Martime Un ion as the representative of some tions appearing most fre- 60,000 Atlantic, Gulf Coast and ally were "Jew," with a star Great Lakes sailors, firemen, mation marked the final break be-

ed on Page 2, Column 3. ident of the CIO Longsh

Order Bars Interborough Unfair Labor Practices at Operating Elevated Line but Action Is Stayed Pending Appeal.

PLANS TO MAKE **CHANGE UNDER WAY** 

000 for System to Include \$9,000,000 in Unpaid

NEW YORK, June 18.-United States District Judge Robert P. Patterson broke today the 999-year hattan Railway Co. Transfer of Hall at Crystal City. the lines back to the Manhattan Co.

stitute a 10-cent fare at all stations served by Manhattan Co. tracks. The city has offered to purchase

Avenue Elevated line for \$12,500-000, from which would be deducted ximately \$9,000,000 owed the city in delinquent taxes.

Mayor LaGuardia said he would defer comment on the court's decision until he had an opportunity to

# WOMAN GETS 3 TO 4 YEARS FOR 'BURIED GOLD' FRAUD

Mrs. Laura Pearson Clark Sen-tenced at Tucson, Ariz.; Judge Calls Her Story Fantastic. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 18.-Mrs. Laura Pearson Shepley Clark, 50 held in Wilmington, Del., beginning years old, who was convicted last week of fraud in a \$100,000 confiience racket, was sentenced in Superior Court today to serve from three to four years in Arizona State prison. Judge William G. Hall senenced her after denying defense notions for a new trial and for ar-

rest of judgment. Judge Hall declared the State's in-

cause of a technical error. When the Court asked Mrs. Clark f she had anything to say before sentenced was pronounced, she quickly arose to shout: "I'm guilty only of an unfinished task, my task in the hills is not finished. I believe in my project and I intend to finish it, no matter what is the Describing her story of buried gold as an "Alice in Wonderland"

tale, Judge Hall said: "I've never heard a more fantas tic story in my court than Mrs. Clark's tale of finding the buried treasure of Guadalupe in the rugge Rita Mountains 45 miles south of Tucson near the Mexican border, and having it transported

# JAPANESE OFFICIAL KILLED BY ASSASSIN IN SHANGHA

Washington."

unmen Fire on Jen Paon in Res taurant; Singsong Girl Also Fatally Shot.

SHANGHAI, June 18 .- Two Chied restaurant in the International Settlement tonight, drew pistols and killed a Japanese official and Chinese singsong girl.

The official, Jen Paon, head of The woman wore a flowered house dress, anklets, tennis shoes and had chestnut hair. Apparent-Settlement tonight, drew pistols and killed a Japanese official and a Chinese singsong girl.

wounded and others of the party fled while the assassins escaped.

#### CIRCUS TO CUT PAY 25 PCT. Shut-Down Only Alternative, Says Ringling Show Head.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 18. John Ringling North, president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and By the Associated Press.

# N L R B COMPLAINT PLATE GLASS CO

Plant at Crystal City, Mo., Charged - Hearing Set for July 7.

COERCION AGAINST UNION ALLEGED

ness, occasional City Had Offered \$12,500,- It Is Said Firm Fired and Demoted Men for C I O Activity and Threatened Organizers.

> A complaint charging the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. with unfair labor practices in its plant at Crystal City, Mo., was issued by lease under which the Interborough the local office of the National La-Rapid Transit Co. has been operat- bor Relations Board today. A hearing the elevated lines of the Man- ing was set for July 7 in the City

> The complaint was based on was stayed, however, pending an charges made by the Federation of appeal, which probably will be car-C I O union. 'It alleged that the company coerced its employes at the Crystal City plant in self-organ-

are employed at the Crystal City plant when it operates at peak

Specific charges included allegations that the company discharged four employes and refused to re-hire them because of union activities, demoted two others for un-ion activities, fostered an organization to discourage employes from joining the union and threatened to do bodily harm to union organizer appearing in Crystal City.

Other charges were that the com-pany published a magazine, "Glass Rays," in which were printed at-tacks on the C I O for the purposes tacks on the C I O for the purposes of discouraging employes from joining that or similar organizations, attempted to prevent the union from holding meetings in Crystal City by denying use of available halls and circulated propaganda designed to discredit union leaders and principles of lebes over its contract. and principles of labor organiza

It was charged also that the empany initiated and fostered ac-tivities on the part of citizens and colice officials of Crystal City and Pestus against organizational efforts of the CIO union.

Additional charges were that the veillance over the labor organizathe plant and urged the workers but invoked a section of the Arizona Constitution providing that no criminal conviction be reversed be-

The company dominated these organizations, contributed financial erced employes into joining, it was

# WEIGHTED BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN MARYLAND RIVER

Victim, About 30 Years Old, B With Wire; in Water Near

VIENNA, Md., June 18 .- The body of a young woman, wire-bound and weighted, was found floating burned wharf yesterday. Charles H. Truitt said the body had been in the water a week.

The hands and feet were bound with binder twine and hay

and the body was weighted down nese gunmen stepped into a crowd-ed restaurant in the International edge of one of them was tied so it

the Japanese-sponsored Taotao ly she was about 30 years old. She every dealer is willing to pay every Government Land Bureau, was en-was soon to have become a mother. employe a just and fair wage. Inere-tertaining Japanese and Chinese Sheriff Charles H. Truitt said it is, however, a limit beyond which was "a plain case of murder." No Two of the Chinese guests were water was found in the lungs. He said the woman probably died of a blow on the head. The condition PLANE UNABLE TO DESCEND; of the body made identification dif-

## VICTIM'S SLIP-UP AIDS ROBBER

His Auto That Was Stoler

Bridal Couple of the Day



JOHN ROOSEVELT and his bride leaving Uni on Church in Nahant, Mass., after their wedding.

Committee Representing 2200 Authorized to Call Walkout to Enforce Wage Demands.

A committee representing 2200 union employes of local dairies has been empowered to call a strike if tional activities of its employes at necessary to enforce demands for of certain groups of workers.

Negotiations for a new contract the company's labor policy.

In 1933, the complaint said, the company promoted formation of a labor organization known as the Employes' Representation Plan and treasurer of the Milk Wagon Drivalso, last Feb. 20, formation of a labor organization known as the local 603, said it was not planned Crystal City Glass Workers' Union. to call a walkout of the workers unless employers stopped negotiat-ing. The union is affiliated with and other support to them and co-the American Federation of Labor.

Wage increases ranging from \$6 tain plant employes were demanded. A committee representing employers rejected the demands on the ground that business conditions did not warrant the payment of jor dairies, although 46 concerns

drivers would accept a renewal of sponsibilities. "The drivers are charged for certain credit losses shoulder that," Burke said.

In a statement released today the committee of dairymen explained the company position as follows: "The milk dealers of St. Louis have no quarrel with organized labor Every milk plant is organized and we cannot go, and that limit has been reached."

# HAS BROKEN LANDING GEAR

lance and Fire Truck Held in Readiness at Field at Kansas

# UNION DAIRY WORKERS John Roosevelt Weds Miss Anne Clark; Many Notables at Ceremony

President. Cabinet Members and Leaders of New England Society Attend Marriage at Nahant, Mass.

Cashier Forced to Give Up Money-Five Men Made to Lie on Floor.

Miss Vera Gano, cashler for the Grain & Feed Mills Co., 1020 South today by two men, who pointed revolvers at her and five men in the office and forced the men to

Gano returned from a bank with Burke explained that the 1200 the currency. One robber said, "We mean business," and ordered Flynn, his brother, Joseph, man- engrin" wedding march had died,

> threatened her with a revolver and lin D. Roosevelt Jr. demanded "the rest of it."
>
> Among the 13 usl He placed the currency and luck omen rather than bad, John about \$300 in checks in a brief Roosevelt held—were his two other

# MANCHOUKUAN KILLED

ing the convention over a jurisdictional dispute.

In the background of the saliors withdrawal from the Maritime Federation and return to the A. F. of L. was a long fight over policy between Harry Dundeberg, head of the Su P. and Harry Stiffges, president of the C I O Longshoremen, ident of the C I O Longshoremen, and the convention of the class of the saliors of the season.

DALITMORE, June 18.—An alphy from Norfolk, Va., was circling above the Naval Reserve air base duction affecting all 1600 employes of the circus would go into effect ing company cashier and escaped in the cashier's automobile.

The police lookout for the reduction and return to the A. F. of L. was a long fight over policy between Harry Dundeberg, head of the President and his wife, and all from Norfolk, Va., was circling above the Naval Reserve air base here today, unable to land because of the circus would go into effect in the cashier's automobile.

The police lookout for the rober was delayed for some minutes in readiness after the two officers were rushed to the field and held in readiness after the two officers world fair next year, asserting the because Edward F. Crowding, the because Edward F. Crowding, the because Edward F. Crowding, the landing field that the right of a promised display of equal cost in the ship reported by radio to the saliors.

From a wall near the pulpit, a become home to learn it.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

NAHANT, Mass., June 18.-In ceremony, John Roosevelt and Miss

While the President and Mrs. planes continued their bon Roosevelt watched from a front ment of Valencia and neighboring row, a few feet from the altar, the towns today. pair took the vows that removed the last bachelor from the Roosevelt during the night under the wan-

of a warm, sunny day. A throng fragments Thursday.
of well-wishers filled to the doors No casualties were reported. of a warm, sunny day.

of well-wishers filled to the doors the 107-year-old Union Church and Insurgent planes killed 35 persons and wounded 75 in raids on Valenthousands pressed against the po-lice lines outside.

lie on the floor. The loss is in- with 620 yards of satin ribbon, and kept from the center of the city a tulle veil and train that required by anti-aircraft batteries a did not warrant the payment of higher wages. The majority of the workers are employed by three major dairies, although 46 concerns of the majority of the firm, said the robbers entered at left aisle of the tiny church on the skirts. Fifteen persons died and lotter of the tiny church on the skirts. Fifteen persons died and lotter of the tiny church on the skirts. Fifteen persons died and lotter of the tiny church of the tiny church of the tiny church of the tiny church of the launched their cargoes on the out-Pair Join at Altar.

Before the strains of the "Loh their present wage agreement of \$39 a week, plus commissions based on a sales percentage, if the dairies would assume additional credit rewould assume additional credit reWhen Miss Gano handed over their eyes. carpeted robing room to the right When Miss Gano handed over of the chancel. Behind him stood only part of the cash, a robber his brother and best man, Frank-

> Roosevelt held-were his two other they fled through a street in search brothers, while with the bridesmaids stood his one sister, Mrs.
>
> Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.
>
> The bombing was heaviest in El Cabanal, on the edge of Valencia, where 11 persons lost their lives.

IN RUSSIAN BORDER CLASH ry Knox Sherill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Enmaster of Groton School, who has

# TO VALENCIA

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Report Recapture of Villa real and Say They Advanced Average of Three Miles, Driving Loyalists From Coast Defenses.

ARMY IS 30 MILES FROM ITS OBJECTIVE

Flyers Pound Government Forces and Declare They Wiped Out General and His Entire Staff at Command Post.

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish Frontier), June 18.—Spanish insurgents today drove Gen. Jose Miaja's militiamen from their Mijares River defense lines south of Castellon de la Plana as the of-fensive against Valencia gained

Insurgent dispatches reported average gains of three miles on a 30-mile front from Castillo de Villamalesa to the sea east of Villamal, The insurgents asserted they again had captured Villareal, which was taken by the Go

was taken by the Government in Thursday's counter attack.

Madrid dispatches told of intense fighting for possession of Villareal, but said the town still was held by Government troops. They said the insurgents were driven back four times in attempts to realize Villareal.

capture of the Sierra de las Pedrizes, midway between Villamelesa and Villareal, turned the tide of battle in favor of the insurgents. The high peaks of the range gave Gen. Francisco Franco's Legionnaires dominating positions.

Insurgent aviation, meanwhile, continued to pound Government lines in the co-ordinated drive on lines in the co-ordinated drive on Valencia, now only a little more

Valencia, now only a little more than 30 miles from the spearhead

A Salamanca communique re-ported a direct hit was scored on a Government division command post behind the lines, wiping out a General and his entire staft.

# REBELS CONTINUE VALENCIA RAIDS

at noon today in a church close By the Associated Press. MADRID, June 18. - Insurgent

family and gave the Clark family ing light of the moon. The planes its first married daughter.

The two, both within a few able the British freighter Marconi, birthdays, had the happy auguries The Marconi was sprayed by bomb

lice lines outside.

The bride, wearing a flowing white organdy gown embroidered Alicante before dawn. They were

bombers raided Valencia in the afternoon killing 20 persons. Forty, Twenty-three houses were

ing three prisoners who were being questioned on charges of disaffec-

RACKETEER 'GURRAH' SHAPIRO GIVEN 3 YEARS, FINED \$15,000

port, in Fight Between Patrols.

at Nanbetsuri.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 18.—A Domei (Japanese News Agency dispatch said today that border patrols of Manchoukuo and Soviet Russia had clashed at Nanbetsuri, killing one Manchoukuan and wounding one.

The dispatch said the Soviet patrol retreated, but that the two forces still were facing each other.

By the Associated Press.

The bridal pair left the church has none.

The bridal pair left

# DR. R. S. COPELAND SENATOR FROM **NEW YORK, DIES**

Succumbs to Heart Disease and Kidney Complications -Doctor Says He Had Worked Too Hard.

IGNORED ILLNESS TO FIGHT FOR BILL

Often Had Cautioned His Colleagues Against Strain of Duties-Long a Tammany Leader.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York Democrat, died last night—a victim often as a physician had cautioned his colleagues. He was 69 years old. Death came at 7:45 p. m. at his apartment here after a sudden gen-

eral circulatory collapse which was His physician, Dr. Harry Kauf-man, said the Senator had "driven himself too hard" during the session of Congress which ended

Copeland had stayed on the Sente floor until almost the last, takfights under the heavy pressure of a pre-adjournment rush. In the last weeks of the session he served on nine separate commit-tees to work out legislative differences between the House and

His death was the second of a member of Congress since the ses-sion's end. Representative Allard H. Gasque, (Dem.), South Carolina, died early Friday.

Funeral services will be held at his home a Suffern, N. Y., Tuesday at 2 p. m. with burial in Mahwah,

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Copeland, was taken by train to Suffern today. A delegation of four representatives and four Senators to be ap-

pointed by Vice-President Garner will attend the funeral. Boosevelt's Condole

President Roosevelt was one of Mrs. Copeland who, with their son Royal S. Jr., was at her husband's bedside. In a telegram from Nahant, Mass., the President said:

"We have been greatly shocked hear of the Senator's death. Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in sen to you our very deep sympathy."
Senator Wagner, the junior New
York Senator, recalled that Copeland had struggled for days against growing illness to win a fight for the pure food and drug bill he had ored for the last five years.

loyal American—a man with the courage of his convictions," Wagner said. "He was faithful to his principles and to his people. I am

Mayor La Guardia of New York York said: "Senator Copeland for more than 20 years with great devotion. I have no doubt that the Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith said "he was one of my oldest friends in politics and his loss will be equally felt by the Senate and the

Dr. Copeland's Career.

member of several other major ittees, he helped fashion important legislation. Mer-

flights of oratory, but was a color-ful figure on the Senate floor. The red carnation he invariably wore in his lapel became a Senate institution. A full crop of silver-

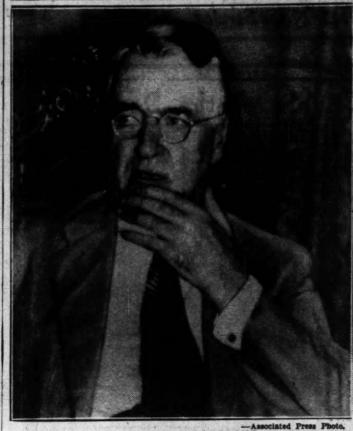
veteran Tammany Hall chieftain, Dr. Copeland broke with the
Roosevelt administration soon after
He was author Roosevelt administration soon after it came into power. At times he was sharply critical of New Deal policies, and became more and more outspoken after President Roosevelt was a Fellow of the American Colin AUSTRIA ARE ME proposed his Supreme Court reor-ganization bill. The New Yorker ident of the American Opthalmo-was one of those who helped de-logical and Otological Association

Merchant Marine by means of subsidies. He was particularly emphatic in denouncing what he called
"subversive activities at sea" and daughters,

whether the bag included Dr. Octor

diary, written in German, a record of the owner's business trip in
this country, travelers' checks and
photographs of his wife and two
placed at 300,000,000 reichsmarks
\$120,000,000).

New York Senator Dies



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

large dip

RAIDS ON JEWS:

Allee one American-owned chair

right and left two Jewish store

Reason for Goebbels' Activity.

"Dr. Goebbels learned that a con

ing upon this capital because it

was regarded as the only oasis lef

Helldorf, chief of Berlin police, to

make a thorough investigation and

Cafes, restaurants and theaters

frequented by Jews and Jewish homes have been raided by secret

en arrested,

lice since the campaign stiffened

Lights were suddenly turned up

similar interruption was reported

at the Kurbel cinema, near the

Paulsboerner street, in the West

End, was roped off yesterday morn-

instituted against the many Jews

not explain the action.

Appeals Made to U. S. Consul,

American and British consular

daily average of 30 to 130 when un-

official reports of the raids began

The number of visas granted at

tume on Pain of \$50 Fines, the Associated Pres.

IN AUSTRIA ARE MERGED

fewish and French Control Elimi mated, Dresdner Depository to Own New Company.

at 160 daily.

ntinued From Page One,

SHOPS ATTACKED

calling for the deportation of BERLIN ADMITS Harry Bridges, maritime labor

As for the Committee for Indus trial Organization he assailed it as a "rabble-rousing and blustering" organization.

When the Senator became the Tammany candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination last fall, Democratic Chairman Farley out for another aspirant. Jere miah Mahoney. The latter won the nomination, but was defeated by Mayor Florello La Guardia, who

Farley telephoned from Bosto last night to express his regret at Dr. Copeland's death. "I was terribly shocked," Farley "I had been in com

ion with him last evening befor the Senate adjourned, and I had no dea that he was ill. "In his passing the Senate and the country will lose the services of an honest, intelligent and compe-

tent public official." Teacher at Michigan University. Senator Copeland was born on a

farm near Dexter, Mich., and received his doctor of medicine de gree from the University of Michi gan in 1889. He was head of the gan in 1889. He was head of the eye and ear department of the Uni-versity Medical School from 1895 to 1908. He was Mayor of Ann Arbor from 1901 to 1903. Only last saturday Senator Copeland delivered the commencement address at Dexter High School, from which he was graduated.

Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona ttended the University of Michigan when Senator Copeland was

"He was a very high-minded man, and one of the finest Senators who ever served." said Ashurst. "His to his party and to his people. He was courageous and a man of outstanding character and ability."

Won as Compromise Candidate. Efforts of Democratic leaders in ew York State in 1922 to about party harmony provided the opportunity for the nomination and subsequent election of Dr. Copeland

had been caused by one of the periodical attacks by William R. Hearst against Tammany, which had been directed particularly at Gov. Alfred E. Smith during his first term. In the State convention that year the leaders virtually had decided to nominate Hearst for Governor or United States Sen-Combining a career of medicine, thwarted their plans. Having been public health and journalism with out of office nearly two years, after his political achievements, Dr. Copeland became one of the best-known American figures.

He had been in the Senate 15 ination and insisted that he would years and was one of the more not have Hearst as a running mate. In the negotiations for an agree-ment Dr. Copeland was suggested

by Smith. Dr. Copeland at the time was commissioner of health of New chant marine, aviation, and public health were among matters under his committee's supervision.

The physician was not given to lican, seeking to return to the Sen-

On July 15, 1908, Dr. Copeland married Miss Frances Spalding of

feat it.

When former Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson died in the midst of the fight, Dr. Copeland dramatically took the Senate floor to say that a continuation of the bitter struggle would mean the death of other Senators. Frequently he warned his colleagues to slow their pace or expect serious consequences.

Senator Copeland took an active hand in passing the law establishing the maritime commission, which is seeking to rebuild the American Massing to rebuild the American and of the owner's business trip in Massing the manual of the law establishing the maritime commission, which is seeking to rebuild the American and of the owner's business trip in manual field to a spi investigation by the law establishing the maritime commission, which is seeking to rebuild the American and of the owner's business trip in manual field to a spi investigation by the law establishing the maritime commission, which is seeking to rebuild the American and of the owner's business trip in manual field to the fight, Dr. Copeland dramatical took the senate for the associated Press.

VIENNA, June 18.—The merger of three of the oldest banks of German austria Merkurbank, Laentor the austrialist, said last night a suit case with papers and drawings which led to a spy investigation by would be owned exclusively by the Dresdner bank of Dresdner bank of Dresdner bank of the

# I COUNTY OFFICIALS IN STATE FOUND SHORT \$1,000,000

Missouri Auditors Report Biggest Single Deficit Is \$59,000 - Next Highest \$33,000.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18. thortages in excess of \$1,000,000 in the accounts of Missouri County officials were disclosed by the first

A report on the disclosures was released yesterday by State Audi-tor Forrest Smith, who was author-ized by the Legislature in 1933 to make the audits.

At least five former officials are now serving prison terms as a re-sult of the audits. The biggest shortage uncovered was \$59,426; next was \$33,666. Of the total \$1,-027,989 shortage, \$107,357 was due the State and \$920,631 was due the ounties involved. The State has collected \$53,249 or almost half of the amount owed to it but the coun-ties have collected only \$138,272, or

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick has suits pending to collect part of the remainder due the State. W. A. Holloway, chief clerk in Smith's office, pointed out the State cannot help the counties collect sums owed to them unless a direct reuest is made

Voluntary Refunds. "Most of the money paid back was done so voluntarily," Hollo-way said. "A lot of the shortages ilted from ignorance or ho isinterpretation of the law re garding fees and other moneys handled by the various officers. But in many cases it was plain embezzlefor Jews," a high Nazi source said, "Rightly or wrongly, the Jews,

That there were many instances elieved the presence here of a of misinterpretation or ignorance was borne out by the findings of foreign correspondents constituted a certain safeguard for Jews. "Accordingly, Jews have been ming in droves. Fearing difficials had turned in more than was due to the counties or the State ulties if they reported their pres-The report covered 109 of the 110 ence to police, they sought refuge with relatives and friends. "Dr. Goebbels (as Nazi district der the law. Four counties, St. "Dr. Goebbels (as Nazi district leader of Greater Berlin) was told Greene, are exempt because they six persons suddenly sheltered 14 or 15. So he ordered Count Wolf Audits Every Two Years.

The law specified that the audits were to be made once during the term of each county official so the nvestigators will now settle down to a routine of making the rounds every two years.

trouble or to find nearly such large It was rumored 1000 persons had shortages in succeeding audits," Holloway said. "We were breakin the Alhambra movie theater, in Berlin's exclusive West End, and The 1933 law also directed the all Jews present were ordered to stand up. They were then taken into custody for examination. A

accounting systems in the county offices. Holloway said 47 different systems were devised to meet the varying size and needs of the 110 All State institutions education al, eleemosynary and penal-were

ages of any consequence were

Broken down into offices, the living there. Police officials did biggest shortage was found in the accounts of county collectors—\$339,-596. Other figures by offices: treasofficials witnessed repeated scenes in the offices—nervous breakdowns, suicide threats and outbursts of hysterical weeping. Applications at the American Consulate General of schools, \$33,469; probate judges, for visas jumped from a recent of schools, \$33,469; probate judges, \$20,828, and prosecution at the schools of schools and prosecution at the schools of schools. \$20,828, and prosecuting attorneys, for visas jumped from a recent

# DE VALERA'S PARTY LEADING the British consulate was estimated 8 TO 4 IN FIRST IRISH RETURNS Foreigners heard many reports of arrests, persecution and rough treatment of Jews. Verifying them Fianna Fail Man Runs Ahead of

Cosgrave, Opposition Leader,

Trades and professions open to DUBLIN, June 18. - Prime Min Jews were being restricted under ister Eamon de Valera's Fianna a decree of June 11, which ordered Fail party led the principal oppoister Eamon de Valera's Fianna

above \$2000.

This was aimed at the elimination of Jews from public life and enforcement of the principle of complete Jewish segregation, which liam T. Cosgrave, leader of the Cosgrave, leader of th

Frank Aiken, Defense Minister, freight car carrying machine guns was the first member of the Cab-

Jew caught wearing the distinctive peasant dress which has become the fashion of tourists visiting the Tyrol and influenced men's fashions

DANVILLE, Ill., June 18.—Gov. William Langer lost a court fight yesterday against removal of the North Dakota Agricultural College from the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colour leges and secondary schools, United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley decided against the Governor's plea that action against the school be rescinded. The associa-

PITTSBURGH, June 18. - Dr.

# **FOUR DEFENDANTS** IN HARLAN TRIAL

Holds Evidence Is Insufficient in Case of Two Coal Operators and Their Kentucky Companies.

LONDON, Ky., June 18. -Harlan County coal operators and their companies were discharged as defendants in the Harlan antiunion conspiracy trial yesterday,

United States District Judge H. Church Ford, after a day of argu-ments, held evidence was insufficient against the Blue Diamond Coal Co., and William S. Sien-knecht, one of its officers, and the Black Star Coal Co., and C. B. Burchfield, an executive of the com-

missals left as defendants 19 operators, 22 former mine guard-deputy sheriffs and 18 corpora-tions. One of the corporations has pleaded nole contendere and awaits a ruling by the court on the extent of its guilt, if any. The defendants are charged with

a criminal conspiracy to violate the Wagner Labor Relations Act by acting to prevent miners from dividuals face possible \$5000 fines and the corpor. Joas possible \$5000

Former Federal Judge Charles I. Ford after he announced his decithe deputy-defendants, who, the dein specific incidents cited by the vernment as evidence there was

a planned conspiracy.

Judge Ford replied: "I think the facts are sufficient for submission to the jury.

The jury did not hear the arguments. It was excused for the week-end after the Government rested its case.

The defense argued for the dismissal of charges against all defendants, then singled out individuals and companies as being "entirely clear" even of suspicion they were connected with any conspi Court's Ruling in Case

The defense in arguing for acquittal of all defendants, based nuch of its argument on the interstate commerce phase of

Judge Ford said in his ruling: "I do not think it essential for the Government to prove actual obstruction of, or interference with interstate commerce. . . . I don't obstructed. I think the power of Congress to secure the rights of employes . . . is not limited by the fact of whether or not there has been an actual obstruction of in Judge Ford quoted a Supreme

ing is also a basic industry of the United Straes, the ramifying activities of which affect interstate commerce at every point, and the court only in the sector of the democratic said in the Jones & Laughlin states and to find disturbing factors pears to have been no major dis-turbance in this industry in the more recent period did not dispose of the possibilities of future and like dangers to interstate commerce which Congress was entitled to support to the peaceful solution of

# foresee and to exercise its protective power to forestall." with like-minded nations, has 12 U. S. SOLDIERS GET MEDAL FOR HEROIC CONDUCT IN CHINA

Three Officers Among Those Commended for Guarding Property
During Tientsin Fighting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - For a decree of June 11, which ordered Jews to submit reports to the Government listing possessions valued still party. Fine Gael, eight seats to four in the first tabulation of year, the War Department awarded the Soldiers' Medal to three officers the less are inciting to a war of the sure. and nine enlisted men of the Fif-teenth Infantry yesterday.

During fighting between Chinese

group guarded for 14 hours a AS TYPO UNION HEAD BY 14,000 They were cut off from the rest of

SALZBURG, June 18.—Jews today were forbidden to wear leather
knee-pants, Tyrolese hats or any
other characteristic apparel of this
Austrian Tyrol Region.

Police de
By the Associated Prea.

SALZBURG, June 18.—Jews toobtain a working majority in the
list is Maj. William
required to tally votes under the
proportional representation system, final results will not be known
Thomas Jr., Little Rock, Ark., and
First Lleutenant Joseph W. Stilwall Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

chiefly through the occasional support of labor and independents.

Waldron, of Tazewell, Va., Corporal Alfred P. Delaire, Astoria, Long Island; Private First Class Glenn Gov. Langer Loses Court Fight.

D. Cohee, Brawley, Cal.; Private First Class Harold G. Sawyer, Dawway, San Gabriel, Cal.; Private Al-Mo.; Private Kenneth C. Salina, Kan.; Private Merle A. Roy, Lewiston, Me.

Strike Clash in British Guiana.

By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana,
June 18.—A special trainload of
police was sent yesterday to Berbice County, where striking sugar
plantation workers raided bread
vans, cut telephone and telegraph
wires blocked roads and stormed

The printers turned thumbs down
office workers.

Both the mechanical and office
workers' unions are affiliated with
the American Federation of Labor.
Morrison of Chicago, for
40 years secretary of the American
Trace for delegate to the A. F. of L.
Morrison of Chicago, for
40 years secretary of the American
workers' unions are affiliated with
the American Federation of Labor.
The Post-Gazette (Paul Block),
Pittsburgh's only morning paper
was unaffected by the strike.

The strike was called after collabor.
The printers turned thumbs down
office workers.

Both the mechanical and office
workers.

Both the American Federation of Labor.
The Post-Gazette (Paul Block),
Pittsburgh's only morning paper
was unaffected by the strike.

The strike was called after collabor.
The Post-Gazette (Paul Block),
Pittsburgh's only morning paper
was unaffected by the strike. Leighton B. Brown of Jefferson college, St. Louis, was appointed yesterday head of the history department of St. Francis College, Louis, was appointed thousand Negro and East Indian laborers struck for more pay at the Albion and Portmourant estates, refto, Pa., effective in September.

# THOUSANDS ARE REPORTED TRAPPED IN CHINA FLOOD

Japanese Troops Say There Is No Hope for 200,000 - Yellow River Overflow Covers 1600 Square Miles.

SHANGHAI, June 18. — China's overflowing Yellow River, which apparently has saved Hankow, the provisional capital, from danger of a northern attack for several months, was reported by Japanese today to have trapped 200,000 Chinese beyond all hope of rescue.

The flood waters were said by Japanese military authorities to have extended over an additional area of 600 square miles in the last

The flood zone covered 1600 square miles. Two thousand villages and hamlets in the rich agriural province of Honan were With 700,000 refugees fleeing

ore the water as it reached out, cossibly to join China's other great river, the Yangtze, also rising 300 miles to the south, Japanese reports said there was no indication of the flood abating. Japanese Caring for 200,000

Japanese said they were caring or 200,000 of the refugees but that the plight of thousands, their homes and fields covered by mud water, was extreme. sands, they said, were eating the bark of trees in efforts to survive. While the number of Chinese actually trapped in the floodwaters was regarded by observers as diffi-cult to ascertain, tens of thousands were believed to have been caught by eddying currents and rapidly risde roads almost impassable. The plight of children was said to be es-

cially tragic. They had to be carried by older people. In many cases they were lashed to pieces of wood and floated through the rushing currents. While Japanese authorities were silent concerning the military sit- Hankow.

U. S. Secretary May Find

Self Among Warmongers.

BERLIN, June 18.-The semi-of-

icial Foreign Office mouthpiece

took issue today with Secretary of

State Cordell Hull's peace policy, describing it as "a decidedly one-

sided conception of international

Politische Korrespondenz told the

American Secretary of State he might find himself in the ranks of

war mongers as the result of his

Nashville, Tenn., June 3.

said.

icy enunciated in a speech at

"It has become quite the custom

in America to look for the safe-

guarding and protection of peace

strument of national policy solely

evinced a decidedly one-sided con-

ception of international co-opera-

It expressed hope Hull's prin-ciples of foreign policy as thus far laid down would receive a clearer definition and one that would lend

itself less to willful interpretations.

HOWARD, C I O MAN, DEFEATED

Claude M. Baker, A. F. L. Adher-ent, Elected to Head Printers, Carries Most of His Ticket. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.

defeated Charles P. Howard of Chi-

cago, incumbent, for the interna-tional presidency of the union by

almost 14,000 votes. The final count from the 807 locals was:

Baker, 37,229, Howard, 23,344.

M. Baker of San Francis

"Otherwise the world might be

Deutsche Diplomatische

BERLIN ASSERTS HULL ERNST AMPLIFYING

HAS ONE-SIDED VIEW CHARGE AGAINST HAGUE

Foreign Office Organ Remarks C I O Lawyer to File Briefs on

Some Troops Isolated. Many Japanese units were iso-ated, but it was said their situation in most cases was not serious since were able to

experiencing a food shortage, it was reported but a Japanese offi-cial said various forms of concentrated food were being supplied by More important to the Japanese

army was the extent to which me chanized equipment has been mired temporarily lost and perhaps made known until September, as engineers said the flood might continue, and even grow worse, until then. Chinese reports said the area di-ectly east of the north-south railway from Hankow to Chengchow had been cleared of all Japanese troops, and that guerrillas were ac tive in the Lunghai area, adding

Southern Column Advances The southern Japanese spearhead inted to Hankow along the Yangtze River, however, reported ad-

further to the Japanese predict

Japanese claimed occupation the walled town of Tsienshan, 30 miles northwest of Anking, Anhwei provincial capital, and near the Ta-Tsienshan was on the "first line de-

were in position to attempt a flanking attack from the northeast on Kiukiang, where Chinese have built booms across the Yangtze. Kiu kiang is 135 miles southeast of

Request That Mayor Be

Cited for Contempt.

NEWARK, N. J., June 18.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City

was charged with contempt of the

United States District Court yes-

terday by Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the Committee for Industrial

Organization and American Civil

Liberties Union in their "free

William Clark withheld his ruling

pending the filing of supporting af

forbidden to make on the witness

# CONGRESSMEN TO SING FOR VOTES THIS YEAR IS C

Other Campaign Stunts Includ Callipe, and, in Hawaii, Hula Hula Girls.

The voters want to be e

into play.

Music and showmanship are co

tar and sings Spanish and Ger

WASHINGTON, June 18-8 of the Congressmen heading home and the political wars the next five months have var provements on the old-style seech-making and baby-kissing

OTHER WITN Representative Kleberg (Dem.) Texas, whose family owns the famous King ranch, strums a gui-TELLS HI

songs to his constituents between songs to his constituents between declamations on legislative issue. Community singing is an oil stand-by with Representative Ra-baut (Dem.), Michigan. Rabus says his constituents "don't wast to hear me talk they want feet to hear me talk, they want me to to hear me talk, they want he to sing and to sing with me. They don't seem to remember that I we five medals for public speaking. Representative Woodrum (Dem), Virginia, has been known to sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," when he hits the campaign trail Representative Fletcher (Dem), Ohio, a former Chautauqua lecturer, seldom makes formal speeches. Instead he holds "open forums" in which the audience selects the tops

Instead he holds "open to the topic which the audience selects the topic and Fletcher answers the question and Fletcher answers the question." iana, who has a large number of Germans in his con makes at least one speech in Ger man every campaign Representative Mitchell (Dem.! back on the traveling circus

old reliable crowd-gather calliope. He rented one early this year for his campaign. When it comes to music, however, Delegate King from Hawaii has his colleagues stopped. He carries an Hawaiian orchestra with him in an airplane when he campaigns around the six major islands in his district. Hula-hula girls go

## 6 AMERICANS BACK IN U. S. AFTER FIGHTING IN SPAIN

of Hardship," They Say at

NEW YORK, June 18. - 8h merican veterans of the Spa overnment army, said by a State Department representative to be of hardship," arrived today on the liner President Roosevelt. Randolph Williams of Tacoma,

Wash., and Milford Chapin of Aber-deen, Wash., who went to Spain a year ago with their passage paid by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, returned as stow-aways. Four others who fought with the Spanish Government the Spanish forces - Edward Welsh of Pitts burgh, John Magrel of New York, Paul Sanderson of Tulsa, Ok., and John Peterson of Los Angeles, re-

turned as workaways. Williams and Chapin away on the President Harding several weeks at Havre, but were put ashore when they were discovered at Queenstown, England. When British authorities declined to shel-The contempt charge was made after Hague, in a talk with reporters during the noon recess, made an attack on Ernst he was

Hague, banging his fist on an ante-room table, shouted Ernst was ROBBER FREE AFTER 17 YEARS responsible for stopping a New York legislative committee from investigating radical influences in the public schools of that State. Gardner in Prison: Latter Got As soon as court reconvened, Ernst, previously accused by Hague \$250,000 in Train Holdups. By the Associated Press. of instigating a supposedly C I O-

the United States, and subjected to continual personal attacks by Hague's counsel, asked Judge Clark to hold Hague in contempt for talking out of court. here yesterday, a free man.
"Catching Roy got me away from "If I have offended the court, I want to apologize," said Hague, bowing his head to the Judge. "I done it with no intention of of-

fending the court." Earlier, a protest by Ernst against attacks on his character, integrity and professional standing by Hague's special counsel, John A. Matthews of Newark, led Judge Clark to strike all personalities from the record of the 11-day-old

ularly Matthews, a divorce court judge, to stop calling names.

# The board of electors of the International Typographical Union announced last night that Claude STILL TIED UP BY STILL TIED U STILL TIED UP BY STRIKE

Prospect of Week-End Without Sunday Editions Develops in

PITTSBURGH, June 18.—A strike Howard is secretary of John L. of business office workers brought Lewis' Committee for Industrial to 500,000 subscribers in this dis-Organization while Baker has retained a close connection with the American Federation of Labor, with which the L. T. U. is affiliated. The independent party, headed by Baker, elected five of the seven officers, two of the three trustees of the city's only Sunday additions.

officers, two of the three trustees of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo., and all five delegates to the A. F. of L.

The printers turned thumbs down through picket lines formed by the

U. S. Junior C. of C. President.
OAKLAND, Cal., June 18.—Philip
Ebeling of Dayton, O., was elected
president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce here yesterday.

The strike was called after conlapse of negotiations for renewal
of a wage contract. The union demanded a closed shop, pay increases and improved working conditions.

Testifies

Company Claim No Go oney From A

ring of the State I in the nearby

Told Him I Might met Sparks on the River and he tolding a group of men e examined by a construction of the east related. "He a

> at as well."
> parks told him, Jac red that to his knowled; t was filed for him, and al Lead Co. for \$1 witness, Ho th Fenn early in 1933, torney called at his ther, Mo. On cross-e-identified a letter

> > presiding, ruine entitled to go into siding, ruled

as the company was of mplaining witnesses.
Tells of Soliciting Company

tified he solicited case

to has testified he work

aid Fahnestock told it

ot some of the boys to

ceive 10 per cent

it he turned the control Fahnestock. He said

paid for the work.

dward Gamblin, Cantwi

with Fenn early

id the attorney that gassed during the Wo

es during the first aring. Counsel for

representatives of nn refused to ask for The letter was admitt

States. ce over the objection t at issue in the case. Commissioner Charles of the St. Louis Cou

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 18. Communist plot to seize control of arrested Roy Gardner 17 years ago, was on hand to greet the Western mail train robber, when he walked

> pounding the streets as a police-man," explained Sonney, whose single-handed capture of Gardner at Centralia, Wash., June 16, 1921, was described as a dangerous feat "It got me a place where I own a company distributing film out in Los Angeles. He helped me, so I helped him."

Sonney will accompany Gardner back West and assist him in his new ambition to make "legitimate

"He's been the best man to a convict that I ever heard of," said Gardner. "He's sent me five dollars a month since I was put in and I figure he's bought me 110,000 cigarettes. When a man that's a remembers you 17 years, that's a

Two of Gardner's mail train rob-beries netted a total of more than \$250,000. His escapes included on from water-locked McNeil Island. was receiving Government of the compensation, but compensation, but compensation that he Gardner was transferred to Al-catraz in 1935 at his own request, making him the only Federal pris-oner asking to be taken to that prison. In 1937 he was returned here to complete his tarm. Alexhere to complete his term. Alca-traz, he said yesterday, is the tough est, hardest place in the world.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULITERS
Dec. 13, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 childred Daily by the Pulliner Published Ca-Treelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
hiered as second-class matter, July 11, 19th,
4 the perioffice as St. Louis, Mo., under the
ct of Marth 3, 1878.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
mad AUDIT SUREAU OF CHECULATIONS
The Associated Press is accounting established to
be use for republication of all new diparties
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e and its case per completed late has a was instructed by Rendlen to be presentation of his Reports \$72 Robb m Joyce, clerk in a V ffice at 300 Chestnut to police last night frawer underneath bbed of \$72. He one take the mone three young boy about 7:30 p. m.,

# GRESSMEN TO SING BYS FENN TOOK VOTES THIS YEAR SCASE WITHOUT

Campaign Stunts Include llipe, and, in Hawaii,

Hula Hula Girls SHINGTON, June 18.—Son

resentative Kleberg (Dem.),

whose family owns the s King ranch, strums a gui-

a former Chautauqua lectu

-and so does Mrs. King.

resident Roosevelt.

and Milford Chapin of Aber-

Wash., who went to Spain

ago with their passage paid Friends of the Abraham Lin-

John Magrel of New York,

anderson of Tulsa, Ok., and Peterson of Los Angeles, re-

on the President Harding severeks at Havre, but were put

authorities declined to shel-m, they were put abroad the

ner in Prison; Latter Got

VENWORTH, Kan., June 18.

Sonney, the policeman who Roy Gardner 17 years ago,

hand to greet the Western

n robber, when he walked

the Federal penitentiary

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explained Sonney, whose anded capture of Gardner

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UIS POST-DISPATCH

terday, a free man.

50,000 in Train Holdups.

nstown. England.

sport them to the

d he holds "open forums" in the audience selects the topic

lay.

ard Jackson, Lead Miner, Testifies at Hear-Congressmen heading for and the political wars of ext five months have various vements on the old-style making and baby-kissing oters want to be entertained and showmanship are called older. ing on Disbarment Suit Charges.

OTHER WITNESS

TELLS HIS STORY Company Declared Claim No Good, Suggested He Try to Borrow

s King ranch, strums a guid sings Spanish and German to his constituents between nations on legislative issues munity singing is an old by with Representative Radout in the structure of the str Money From Attorney. restimony that Bert F. Fenn untook to represent a St. Francois unty lead miner in an oocupa eting or conferring with the cli-was given yesterday at the aring of the State Bar Commit-is suit to disbar Fenn for pro-donal misconduct. The hearing (Dem.),

sional misconduct. The hearing
to be resumed Monday.
The witness, Leonard Jackson, etcher answers the questions, resentative Boehne (Dem.), a, who has a large number The witness,
Park avenue, formerly of Flat er, testified that early in 1933 signed a contract employing on as his attorney through a lay every campaign.
resentative Mitchell (Dem.),
pack on the traveling circust
reliable crowd-gatherer—the resentative of the lawyer, who cited his case, but that he had e. He rented one early this er seen Fenn until yesterday. ackson said his case was solicit n it comes to music, however, ate King from Hawali has by Noah A. Sparks, who testieviously at the hearing that leagues stopped. He carries had been employed by Fenn to waiian orchestra with him in rplane when he campaigns i the six major islands in strict. Hula-hula giris go s in the nearby lead district, an agreement whereby der an agreement whereby

Fenn's fees in the cases.
Told Him I Might as Well." met Sparks on the street at RICANS BACK IN U. S. River and he told me he was AFTER FIGHTING IN SPAIN ng a group of men to St. Louis se examined by a doctor," the sess related. "He asked me if usioned and Sick and Weary Hardship," They Say at ted to go along and give my New York, V YORK, June 18. e to Mr. Fenn, and I told him I

t as well."

parks told him, Jackson said,

t Fenn was to receive 50 per ment army, said by a State ment representative to be t of the amount collected in the sioned and sick and weary dship," arrived today on the e, but that the suit would not thim anything, as Fenn was to all expenses. The witness dewas filed for him, and that he r settled his claim against the ional Lead Co. for \$150. Another Witness' Story. Frigade, returned as stow-Four others who fought the Spanish Government — Edward Welsh of Pitts-

her witness, Homer Shantestified he signed a contract Fenn early in 1933, when the erney called at his home at ther, Mo. On cross-exabination, identified a letter he sent to representatives of the lead upany had asked him to settle case, saying that his claim ainst the company had little

n the letter. Shannon stated that men had asked him to make a ent Roosevelt and returned to arg where they were refused ion. Ship's officers agreed case by asking Fenn to lend him is with the promise to pay back lafter the suit was won, and if n refused to ask for \$10.

letter was admitted in evice over the objection of R. Wal-R FREE AFTER 17 YEARS Chubb, counsel for the Bar BY MAN WHO CAUGHT HIM was irrelevant and that the uct of the lead company was rolman Befriended Roy at issue in the case. oner Charles E. Rend-

of the St. Louis Court of Appresiding, ruled that Fenn entitled to go into that matas the company was one of the mplaining witnesses.
Tells of Soliciting Cases.

lichard Bannister of Farmington tilled he solicited cases on be-d of Fenn at the request of Fahnestock, a former miner has testified he worked as a nner" for Fenn under the sam tement that the attorney had h Sparks.

ralia, Wash., June 16, 1921, cribed as a dangerous feat. ster said Fenn did not ask to solicit the cases, and probme a place where I own did not know he was doing it.

did Fahnestock told him "there
did be something in it for me if will accompany Gardner est and assist him in his bition to make "legitimate" added that Fahnestock never him that he, Fahnestock, was eceive 10 per cent of Fenn's

been the best man to that I ever heard of," said
. "He's sent me five
a month since I was put
I figure he's bought me
cigarettes. When a man witness declared two miners ed contracts at his request, and the turned the contracts over

paid for the work.

Paid for the work.

Ward Gamblin, Cantwell, Mo.,

fied that after he signed a

man that after he signed a rs you 17 years, that's a of Gardner's mail train robented a total of more than
that with Fenn early in 1933
that with Fenn early in 1933
the attorney that he had and elbow-length gloves of the atter-locked McNeil Island.
The receiving Convenience of the same color, was escorted into the passed during the World War receiving Government diswas transferred to Alompensation, but that the him the only Federal pris-ting to be taken to that hey tol dhim that he und it would have any effect on tol dhim that he did not ing to be taken to that In 1937 he was returned

said its case probably completed late Monday,

ded by JOSEPH PULITEEN Dec. 12, 1878
EPHONE: MAIN 1111 Daily by the Pulitase Publishing Charles Roulevard and Olive 22.

File Roulevard and Olive 22.

From Proceedings of the Publishing Charles at 8t. Louis, Mo., under the 3, 1879.

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
OF UNITARILITY OF CINCULATIONS have developed a carclustraly ensisted as republication of all news dispetched to not otherwise credited in this of the local news published rights of republication are published rights of republication of special rights of the special right ark Reports \$72 Robbery. Joyce, clerk in a Western to police last night that Twins Ordained as Lutheran Ministers



DR. ELLIS B. BURGESS (center), president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York with CLAYTON G. VAN DEUSEN (left) and his twin brother, DAYTON G. VAN DEUSEN, who were admitted to the Lutheran ministry at Rochester, N. Y.

together at 12:16. An ovation from

lips curved upward and her blue

About a thousand persons broke

through the police lines immediate-

ly after the bride and bridegroom

left the church. Way was cleared for the President and others of the

party, however, and their automo-

biles sped to the Nahant Club for

the bridal party aboard the yach

and ushers to a dance at the Na-

Before the ceremonies this morn

ing, the pair took the most elabo

rate precautions to follow time-

honored marriage customs. In or

other before they met at the altar,

Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride, as-

signed each to a separate wing

ON ROBBER PAIR AND IS HELD

WOMAN COMPANION CALLS

her new seaside home.

eyes sparkled.

toast to the bride.

off the rocky shore.

hant Club.

# John Roosevelt Weds; Many Notables Attend

Continued From Page One.

Mills Lodge, grandmother of Republican Senator Lodge of Massachusets, looked down on the President. The pew occupied by the chief ex-ecutive and Mrs. Roosevelt bore the name of the Lowells.

Present were 20 persons bearing the Roosevelt name, but absent were the more prominent Republican members of the Roosevelt family including Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who sent her regrets, and the Theodore and Kermit Roosevelts. The ceremonies ended, the bridal

party led the 350 who could squeeze into the church to join 300 others at the century-old Nahant Club for Events Before Ceremony.

President Roosevelt had set his time of arrival at the church well ahead of the bride and bridegroom. He sailed aboard the Government yacht Potomac exactly at 9 a. m. from an anchorage just off the shore of this peninsula town to a dock at nearby Salem. He had an open automobile for his leisurely ride to the church.

The church doors, not scheduled o open until 10:45 a. m., swung wide in advance to admit a lone woman at 10:25. Secret service men guarding the doors, refuse to identify her. A full hour before the ceremo

limousines began to arrive in almost regular procession.

Postmaster-General Farley, in

blue coat and white flannels, was an early arrival, as were Secretary and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. Farley and Morgenthau waved their straw hats.

Woman Collapses. By 11:15 the crowd, lined off by police to a nearby house.

The ushers, top-natted, arrived in his son-in-law, John Boettiger. James and Elliott were grinning broadly.

Many guests were in their pews before the President walked down the gangplank of the Potomac at Salem, about ten miles away, at 11:15 o'clock. The Chief Executive walked ashore on an old coal dock. Joining him there for the drive to the church were his wife and mother, Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt, Administrator Hopkins and Baruch.

Cheers broke from the crowd as the presidential party drove up in Roy had been sentenced to one to front of the church 15 minutes before the ceremony. Holding his at Pontiac last month for murder and Independents at Muncle.

Mrs. Figrin said let hasball IIII Two Beaten in Clash Between C I O and Independents at Muncle. hand aloft, the President waved-a and that she had planned to digreeting, but did not remove his the church door.

With Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were their two grandchildren, "Sis-tie" and "Buzzie" Dall, the children of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Boet-

The President, clad in white flannels and a blue coat, walked down the aisle on the arm of his son, Elliott. Mrs. Roosevelt, in a flewing dress of navy blue net, trimmed with Eleanor blue Chantilly lace, church by her eldest son, James.

Bridegroom Avoids Crowd. The bridegroom, John, and his best man, Franklin D. Jr., beat the ceremony deadline at the church by has been given by 18, exactly eight minutes. Avoiding the tases during the first week of learing. Counsel for the Bar into the rear of the church.

be tompleted late Monday, Fan was instructed by Commer Rendlen to be prepared gray outfit, with orchid accessories.

Miss Clark was the last to arrive Actually she was two minutes late,

# CLEVELAND RELIEF FUNDS TO BE GONE BY MONDAY

ors for Food. By the Associated Press.

the crowd greeted them. She appeared misty-eyed and he grinned broadly. When a photographer called, "Give us a smile, Anne," her for the destitute will be exhausted

the reception and the champagne The climax of the pre-wedding festivities was a dinner given last night by President Roosevelt for Potomac, lying at anchor 500 yards

ployes clumped through City Hall during their lunch hour, protesting Afterward John Roosevelt and Miss Clark led their bridesmaids against a month of "payless pay-

der that neither should see the der the act, if legal. Ohio's House held next week.

ers of the Senate and House threatened to continue indefinitely the deadlock on a poor relief program.

## PAIR ARRESTED AFTER POLICE FIRE ON THEM IN AUTO CHASE

Mrs. Dorothy Pilgrim, 24, Says She and Two Children Accompanied Men on Crime Jaunt. Mrs. Dorothy Pilgrim, 24-year-old Overtaken on Highway 67 After traveling companion of William Wright (alias Robert Morgan) and Long Pursuit Through East St. Louis Streets.

George Sotak (alias George Yates), men who led police in a was arrested for investigation ves- automobile chase through East St. around the church, was estimated by police at 5000. An unidentified woman collapsed and was carried woman collapsed and was carried hypothesis and was carried woman collapsed and was carried by rollies to a reachly house about their welfare. Wright and Sotak, both from Rock Island, shots fired at their machine broke Ill., had been taken into custody the the back window and windshield. a group headed by two of the Pres-ident's sons, James and Elliott, and found them to be the possessors of McDaid, Madison, a shoe worker, 39 pistols, two shotguns and a rifle. and Edward Simons, Venice, a steel

companied Wright and Yates on said the men had been drinking their brief crime jaunt, which in and that it was necessary to use cluded the robbery of a Burlington force to subdue them. Simons was (Ia.) sporting goods store, where the treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a scalp laceration. Twice during the chase, Lieut. Ruffner said, the firearms were obtained, the robbery of an Oregon (Ill.) loan company, the theft of a 12-cylinder automo-bile, and the robbing of a Moline car in which he was riding men attempted to wreck the squad (Ill.) drug store and Postoffice sub- swerving.

vorce him and marry Wright. Since white Panama hat until he neared Wright's arrest here, however, and a fight at a union meeting of emthe issuance of a Federal warrant ployes of the Chevrolet Muncie

said members of the Committee for Industrial Organization invaded a Wayne, Ind., American Federation of Labor organizer, was speaking, and claimed he was misrepresenting labor issues. The fight followed.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Donald a subway train from a viaduct on the outskirys of the city yesterday. The

# STRIKERS TESTIFY

Who Don't Join Union Will Get Work 'Here.'

ending last July 12, at the Blanton, plant for 11 years, at a National organizational campaign. Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practice the plant and vice-president of the fish and forests.

CLO United Watch Workers of

replied, "Go hunt up another job."

"One More Chance to Work." At an employes' meeting shortly before the strike, the witness went on, under questioning by Alan F. Perl, N L R B attorney, he voted for the union rather than a profitsharing plan proposed by the com-pany, and he again made known his ecision when questioned a few days later by an under officer of the company, he said. Later, he continued, he refused to sign a paper for the profit-sharing plan when Robert Peterson, chief engineer, told him: "George, you've got one more chance to work in this factory. Are you for or against the company?'

Testimony that Blanton discouraged ur on organization at a meet ing of employes called June 1, 1937, was given by Charles Webb, a maintenance employe, who was not re-employed after the strike. Blanton, he said, told them that he had heard that organization efforts were being made and said they had right to join a union and authorize a business agent to represent them in collective bargaining. However, some employes, Webb quoted Blanton as saying, wished to con-tinue under the bonus plan of operation without a union. Webb said Blanton then added:

"The ones who don't want to join the labor union are the one who are going to get the work und here." Y
Talk of Removing Plant.

Blanton then mentioned condem-nation proceedings for the proposed Jefferson Memorial river front project which he said might affect the company's plant and result in its removal to Arkansas Webb said. Reference also was made by Blanton, the witness said, to the possibility that labor-saving devices might be installed to dis place some workers.

Other testimony, before Examiner Hugh C. McCarthy, dealt with assertions of the union that the

ton told the committee he would "bargain until the cows come home but wouldn't sign a contract with the C I O." He threw down a blank contract form tendered by the committee, she said, after refusing read it. The union, organized as the United Creamery Workers, was

Tells of Signing Letter.

'Mrs. Chrisco, who was discharged last April 14, and is one of 16 former employes including Bickels, the on the charge they were fired for union activities, identified a letter of Jan. 19, which she testified she signed without reading on reques of her foreman, because sh "wanted to keep her job," and saw en were beaten here last night in the signatures of other members of the union negotiating committee on

The letter, which was sent to the Labor Board by the company after the signatures were obtained and in reply to a letter by the board that it intended to proceed with the that it intended to proceed with the union's demand for working out a union contract, said in part: "It is Says Parent Reprimanded Him for the opinion of the undersigned there is no occasion for reopening this matter as we know for a fact all employes we represent are satisfied . . . "

It also stated that the co-operation of the union with employes cutor Sherman MacDonald, fillated with the A. F. of L., began Boy Killed on Top of Subway Train was "unsatisfactory," and that the he killed his father on May 31 after union committee in canvassing employes had obtained 100 per cent of and hid the body near Omer, Mich.

CHURCH NOTICES

One Says He Was Told, 'Those Watchman at Universal Plant Testifies About Tark With Company Head.

An unsuccessful effort to get his The National Labor Relations job back after a month's strike, Board continued efforts today to group of Creek Indians from Oklashow that the Universal Match Co., makers of vegetable oil prod- Corporation sponsored an independ-Co., makers of vegetable oil products, was recalled today by George
ent labor union at its plant in FerBickel, stationary engineer at the
plant for 11 years, at a National
organizational campaign.

Corporation sponsored an independyesterday to help them to get away
from civilization. They want to
return to the simple ways of their
the home of Concordia Seminary

against the company.

CIO United Match Workers of
Bickel told of his adherence to a
CIO union of employes of the estand to tell about a contablishment at 218 South Second

CIO United Match Workers of Jack Gouge, from Hanna, Ok., tenburg and from there by automobile to the town which was founded by Saxon immigrants who came of Missouri in 1838 in search tablishment at 218 South Second

conversion of employes of the establishment, at 318 South Second street. After the strike, he said, he was not recalled to work, so he questioned the company president, David A. Blanton. He was told, he went on, that Blanton had nothing against him, but "there was no place for him."

When he pointed out that another man was working in his old place, Blanton asked him, "Why were you on the picket line?"
Bickel related. He explained that as a union member he had a right to be there, but, he added, Blanton Notices on Bulletin Board.

Witness stand to tell about a conversion he had with A. H. Rosen-about 4000 Indians were prepared to join the migration.
Accompanying Gouge to Washington were Archie Simpson and John Proctor of Hanna, Timmie Wolf of Holdenville and Dan Yabola of Tutomka, Ok.
All they asked of the Govern-went was the land that could be come a "happy hunting ground" in 1838 in search to join the migration.
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Charges is a company union, and why he was active in the CIO.
Cheek man do the Key. Henry Harms of Tork of Holdenville and Dan Yabola of Tutomka, Ok.
Collect a vice-presi been rehired.
Notices on Bulletin Board.

At yesterday's session of the hearing, which is in progress at the Federal Building, witnesses identified notices relating to the were posted on the company bulletin boards.

Jos of New Mexico, Arizona and Of a hymn book and catechism in

A notice posted last Oct. 7 and signed by Claude Wallace, secretary of the independent union, said the elegible employes who were not in good standing before the November meeting "will have their names placed on the list from which emploves are first discharged during a slack season." The notice added:
"Since the Universal Match Corshop, this rule will be strictly en-William Michael, a former em-

ploye, testified that a subforeman requested him to circulate a "loyaleral workers had joined the CIO local. While complying with the subforeman's orders, Michael said, he met another executive who offered no objection to the activity. Later, the witness continued, the circulate membership cards of the Loyaltoy Petition Excluded.

efforts of the board's attorneys to introduce a "copy" of the "loyalty petition" into the record. The company, however, was unsuccessful in of \$9.40 by Justice of the Peace O. its many objections to testimony its many objections to test petition" into the record. The com

Floyd Griffin, former match worker, declared that Charles charge of fishing without a State Bowles, whom he identified as a license. He was fined \$1 and costs subforeman, addressed a meeting of \$15.70 by Justice of the Peace of employes in the company's clubhouse, urging them to join the in
Jasper Harris of Kearney. Mo.

Pastors attending the convention dependent organization. The witness said that several representatives of the CIO union, who had requested an opportunity to present. their case, were refused admittance.

assertions of the union that the company management objected to collective bargaining.

Mrs. Leona Chrisco, 3003A Compton avenue, a former member of the union committee, which negowitnesses, was a machinist

#### WOMAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN KILLING OF BROTHER-IN-LAW Salem (Ill.) Row Said to Have

Arisen Over Threat to Put Children in Orphanage.

SALEM, Ill., June 18 .- Mrs. Milchartered after the strike as the United Oleomargarine Workers' Industrial Union, Local No. 489. cDonald, June 5, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Justice of the Peace Frank Roll. Ed Hall, 45 years old, described union is seeking to have reinstated by a Coroner's jury as the actual killer of McDonald, was returned

to the Joliet penitentiary as a violator of his parole from a bank robbery conviction argument which preceded the shoot-ing was precipitated by a remark by McDonald that he would send Mrs. O'Brien's three children to an

orphans' home. Sheriff Bryan Pitts said Hall and Mrs. O'Brien fled together after the

# Failing to Mow Lawn. By the Associated Press.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., June 18. high school student, confessed to-day, according to Assistant Prosethe outskirys of the city yesterday.

They clung to the swaying car for two stations, and then the train dipped underground. The tunnel way "without any company union" been reported missing by his wife.

MacDonald quoted the youth as saying his father reprimanded him for failing to mow the lawn, and

CHURCH NOTICES

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Subject: IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. inday Eve. Services First and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P.; Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age. Censult Telephone Directory for Address of Churches and Bending B.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LUTHERANS VISIT INDIANS, TIRED OF CIVILIZATION. WANT TO GO AWAY

4000 Creeks in Oklahoma Ask Government to Give Them Place to Hunt.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18.-A homa, tired of white man's ways, gates to the triennal convention of asked the Federal Government the Evangelical Lutheran Church of George Drybread, watchman at ancestors by moving to some se- when it was organized in 1839.

present reservations.

Of all the tribes in the United

Of all the tribes in the United Missions Expansion Rec States, only one is living unto it-self. That is the Papago tribe of S:uthern Arizona, but to some ex-Independent Match Workers which tent this is also true of the Nava-

# THREE FINED FOR VIOLATING FISH AND GAME REGULATIONS

Assessed \$1 and Costs Charges Filed by Conservation Agents. cial to the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18 Reports were received today by the State Conservation Commission from its field enforcement agents on fines and costs assessed against three persons arrested for violation ty petition" last spring, after sev- of the State game and fish laws and commission regulations.

The cases reported, with the

names and addresses given by the defendants to the enforcement agents and justices of the peace and the disposition of the cases, were as follows: Fred Backman, 2635 January

street, St. Louis, arrested in Miller County by Conservation Agent Counsel for the company blocked Charles Fleetwood on a charge of dipping game fish with a net be-

of \$5 by Justice of the Peace J. of channel catfish during the closed

# CONCORDIA LOG CABII Convention Delegates Hold Commemorative Services at Seminary's First Home.

After a brief session at Munici-

In a series of resolutions yester day the delegates authorized the Spanish, the convention called on the Home Mission Board to send preachers into Mexico "when the pportune moment has come."

The synod, another resolution de-clared, should "avail herself of the unlimited possibilities in the new African mission field, particularly since a promising indigenous church is developing." "That church," the resolution added, "is straining every effort despite its poverty to bear its own burdens, thus presenting an inspiring example worthy of emulation of the part of many mission congregations in

Provision of funds "sufficient to nbrace the mission opportunities in South America" was re ed to the church's fiscal conference in a resolution pointing out "the crying need for more adequate prorision for the workers

Sign Language Classes Urged. The convention also suggested that classes in sign language be restored to the curricula of the seminaries to facilitate mission work among the deaf.

Lutherans of the St. Louis area

rested in McDonald County by Conservation Agent Cecil Cather on a of Chicago, president of the synod, and other leading clergymen will

Jasper Harris of Kearney, Mo., arrested in Clay County by Conservation Agent Ray Sissom on a charge of hunting without a State license. He was fined \$1 and costs of \$5 by Justice of \$1 and costs

CHURCH NOTICES

\* CHURCH NOTICES

# LUTHERAN CENTENNIAL Mass Convention Service Sunday Afterno June 19, 3 P. M., at Convention Hall, 14th and Market Streets.

The REV. J. W. BEHNKEN, D. D., President, Speaker Rev. Alfred Doerffler, Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Cha Convention Cherus of 1000 Voices, W. Wismar, Directo PUBLIC INVITED - SEATS FREE lervice broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System, 3:30 P. M.
Tune in on stations KFUO or KWK

GENTENNIAL SERVICES IN ALL LUTHERAN CHURCHES AlisSouri Synod)

The heart of the Gospel preached from generation to generation the Lutheran Missouri Synod. "I believe that Jesus Christ true God begetten of the Father from estraity and also true men born of the virgin Mary is my Lerd, who has redeamed me. a lott and condemned creature, purchased and was me from all ains, from death, and from the power of the devil." Compare Rom. 3, 22, 21; 2 Cor. 5, 21; Eph. 1, 7.

There is a Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) in your neighborhood. Contenniel Services will also be held in all Lutheran Churches (Missouri Synod) in all nearby sommunities in illingis.

SOUTH SIDE ASCENSION—Nottingham and CHRIST (ST. PAUL)—Caroline and Donovan, Rev. E. V. Celsohlasper, pastor. 18 A. M. Ilina and Thoreas, Rev. H. P., Boohne, pastor. 16 A. M. Trmand, Rev. R. and Rev. C. Kretzschmar, 1638 A. M. ry and Lagro Ave., Rev. E. C. Hoffus, paster. 18 A. M. Ohle, Rev. Paul Loning and Rev. E. T. Laspe, pasters.

10:30 A. M.
HOPE—Brannon and Nasshs. Rev. E. L. Resolks. pastor. 10:15 A. M.
MESSIAH—2046 S. Grand Ave., Rev. W. F. Wilk. pastor. 10:30 A. M.
MESSIAH—2046 S. Grand Ave., Rev. R. Casmmerer. pastor. 10:35 A. M.
MOUNT OLIVE—4246 Shew Ave., Rev. R. Casmmerer. pastor. 10:35 A. M.
DUR REDEEMER—Utsh and Oregon. Rev. Hobart Meyer, pastor. 10:15 A. M.
SALEM—Gravols and Lakewood, Rev. T. J. Mehl, pastor. 10:45 A. M.
ST. JOHN'S—Mergandred and Chippewa, Rev. P. Hansen, pastor. 10:30 A. M.
ST. LUKE'S—Neeshe and Alasks, Rev. E. Doever, pastor. 10:30 A. M.
ST. TRINITY—316 Verment, Rev. E. Bekman, pastor. 10:30 A. M.
TRINITY—3th and Soulard, Rev. R. H. C. Meyer, pastor. 10:15 A. M. WEST SIDE

BETHEL—Big Bend and Ferrythe Bivds., Rev. A. J. Korris, paster. (1:30 A. M. CHRIST, WEBSTER GROVES—Leckwood and Selma, Rev. Ges. Luschs. 11 A. M. CONCORDIA, KIRKWOOD—Taylor & E. Clinton Pl., Rev. Wm. Masshoff, (1 A. M. CONCORDIA, MAPLEWOOD—Marshell and Sarah, Rev. E. Mars, paster. 10:30 A. M. FAITH—Klenken and Balley Pl., Rev. K. Ziegler, parter. 10:50 A. M. FERGUSON—Carson and Florisasant Bivd., Rev. H. Claus, paster. 10:50 A. M. GRACE, WELLSTON—508 Easten, Rev. Thee Walther and Rev. A. Herpelshalmer, pasters. 10:50 A. M. FERGUSON—Carres
GRACE, WELLSTON—6408 Easten, Rev. Thes Waymer
pasters. 18:00 A. M.,
MT. CALVARY—Union and Wells, Rev. R. Jesse, paster. 10:35 A. M.,
MT. CALVARY—Union and Abner, Rev. E. L. Wilson, paster. 5:15 A. M.,
OUR SAVIOR—5t, Louis and Abner, Rev. E. L. Wilson, paster. 5:15 A. M.,
PINE LAWN—Ladere Lane and Cedarwead, Rev. A. Kollinorgen, paster. 5:20 A. M.,
ST. ANDREWS—Etzel & Sadier (5:70 W.), Rev. R. Kassebaum, paster. 10:15 A. M.,
ST. PETER'S—1128 S. Kingshiphway, Rev. G. Groerich, paster. 10:50 A. M.,
TIMOTHY—Ivanhoe and Fyler, Rev. P. List, paster. 10:36 A. M.,
ST. STEPHEN'S—0live and Pendisten, Rev. A. C. Nitzs paster. 10:36 A. M.,

NORTH SIDE

Itamend Dr. (Riverview Gardens), Rev. W. Lieder, paster. 10:45 A. M.

Natural Bridge and Clay, Rev. Ad. Behnke, paster. 9:30 A. M.

EM-Salisbury and N. Florissant, Rev. J. Franz, paster. 9:30 A. M.

EM-Church Rd. and Theabaid, Rev. A. M. Kunshenert, paster. 9:30 A. M.

L. Louis and Garriane, Rev. K. Kurth, paster. 10:45 A. M.

L. Marcus and Laxington, Rev. John Oppligher, paster. 10:30 A. M.

—Innulings and Melarus, Rev. E. Biogener, paster. 10:30 A. M.

-22d and Ansellea, Rev. M. Maask, paster. (9:30 A. M.

-7air and W. Florissant, Rev. A. M. Daerflitz, paster. 10:30 A. M.

HEW'S—Thorks and Wrea, Rev. P. W. Streufert, paster. 10:30 A. M.

-3-john and W. Florissant, Rev. D. Retha, natur. 10:30 A. M.

and Barten, Rev. L. J. Sieck, paster. 10:30 A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES NEAR ST. LOUIS
THEIM, MO.—Trinity, Rev. G. Schupmann, paster.
LNOR—Unity, 8486 Gies Enke Dr., Rev. R. Debenthal, paster.
ACK JACK—Jaiss. Rev. G. L. Mussier, paster. 8:30 A. B.
ENTWOOD—Mt. Calbury, Brestweed Blvd. and Resalle Avs. Rev. G. J. Ki

#### against him and Soltak for pos session of an unregistered sawed- Works. Norman Dick and William off shotgun, she said she wasn't so T. Miller were treated at a hospital TRANSFER DRIVERS NEGOTIATE

FOR NEW WAGE CONTRACT

F. of L. Union Seeks \$3 to \$8 Week Increases; Employers Have Requested \$2 Cut. Negotiations for a new wage con-

this week in anticipation of the By expiration of the present agreement, July 1.

The drivers, now paid \$27 to \$39 Layden, 12, dropped to the top of a week under various truck ca- a subway train from a viaduct on the signatures of employes that the budy heat Onle, mich the signatures of employes that the budy heat Onle, mich the signatures of employes that the budy heat Onle, mich the signatures of employes that the budy heat Onle, mich the budy heat Onle, mi ment, July 1. pacity classifications, demanded increases of \$3 to \$8 a week. Employers, including large freight hauling companies, requested a wage cut of \$2 a week. The driv-

tract for 1500 transfer drivers af-

Motorcycle Rider Injured. Ray Bowser, 20 years old, of Co m Joyce, clerk in a Western flice at 900 Chestnut street, to police last night that drawer underneath a counseled of \$72. He said he one take the money but the case of the street of the street of the street of the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and he was thrown to the pavement on train by her maid of honor and sister the money but the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and he was thrown to the pavement on train by her maid of honor and sister the money but the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and he was thrown to the pavement on train by her maid of honor and sister the money but the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and he was thrown to the pavement on train by her maid of honor and sister the money but the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and he was thrown to the pavement on train by her maid of honor and sister the money but the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and of the was thrown to the pavement on train by her maid of honor and sister the money but the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and of the was thrown to the pavement on train by her maid of honor and sister the money but the street of the left leg early today when his motorcycle skidded and of the was thrown to the pavement on the was thrown t

ers rejected the wage cut.

Seven Offices to Remain Open;

CLEVELAND, June 18 .- Municiipal Welfare Director Fred W. Ramsey said today that the city's seven district relief offices would remain open although funds to care by Monday. The city's relief fund, drained steadily by an increase in emergency cases among 66,000 indigents, stood at \$18,000 yesterday.

Extra police were called yesterday to a district relief office, where a crowd of persons on relief excitedly shouted "we want food." The group was quieted.

A group of 68 union relief em-

G. A. Gesell, city finance director, said a stop-gap measure approved in the Legislature last week "wasn't worth the paper it is writ-ten on" and it would require weeks to obtain the \$400,000 available unand Senate have adopted relief bills on which joint conferences will be

Sharp differences between lead-

Mrs. Pilgrim told police that she worker. and her two young children had ac-

station,
Mrs. Pilgrim said her husband FIGHT AT UNION MEETING

and Independents at Muncie.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 18. — Two company and the Warner Gear for scalp wounds and face lacera-

Police Captain Frank Laffety meeting of an independent union at which C. B. McDonald of Fort

two stations, and then the train dipped underground. The tunnel was too low to clear them, and the boys were knocked to the roadbed. Donald died in a hospital. William, his skull fractured, was in grave condition.

one take the money but three young boys who about 7:30 p. m., asked agram rates, then loitered lice before leaving.

The bridal pair reached the door jured.

May avenue near Edmundson road, yesterday after a short luness. And Overland. He was taken to St. Including the Dictograph degram rates, then loitered lice before leaving.

May avenue near Edmundson road, yesterday after a short luness. And Overland. He was taken to St. Including the Dictograph Brink, 21, also of Columbia, who year-old Joan Clark, the flower girl. Was riding with him, was not in the bridal pair reached the door jured.

# Ramsey said stations would be closed only if persons on relief attempted to attack welfare workers

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never fol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### For a Specific Project.

UNDER date of April 27, the United States Housing Authority issued Bul-letin No. 5 on "Policy and Procedure," a definite instruction on progressive steps in the initiation of low-rent (note: not low-cost any more!) housing projects.

The bulletin gives specific instructions on four main points: (1) Co-operation with the United States Housing Authority; (2) steps leading to a tentative earmarking of funds; (3) steps leading to an application for financial assistance for a specific project; (4) making of a loan tract for a contribution or grant.

If our State Legislature passes an en-bling act and if there is still money left in the Federal kitty and if the city backs the project, it is important to re-read Item 3 above: "For a specific project." Is it not logical to think that the Legis

lature will be more impressed with a defi-nite project, enthusiastically backed by an informed citizenry, than by a few generalities like "slum clearance" or "low-rent housing," especially as the Housing Authority will demand a definite project

anyway?
What the Housing Authority insists upon is what many of us want: models, plans, pictures, costs, rents, location.

J. A. WOLF.

#### Mr. Heidenry's Thanks. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WOULD like to convey through your paper my thanks to Chief yle and all of his assistant chiefs and men, Mayor Dickmann, the press and the moration of my 50 years' member-JAMES HEIDENRY.

#### What Missouri Needs.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHOULD like to reply to your edit rial, "Poor Economy" under the Social ecurity Act. You say, "With a fourth of cent of the administrative fund is left, and the question is, What to do?

Perhaps an analysis of the present setup would give some suggestion as to plan. Missouri social workers employed under ocial Security Act are being comnelled to administer not only the asistance categories set up by the Federal act (old-age assistance and aid to dependent children, which have been accepted by the State, and aid to the blind, which it is hoped will be accepted soon), but also the general relief load, which is not included under the act. Thus, the employes who are on the social security payroll are diverting their time and their energies to the relief job. Their services are being taken away from their legally deduties of investig

WPA, NYA, CCC and relief. What Missouri needs is a Social S curity Commission to care for the needy aged, the dependent children and the blind, and another agency to meet the relief needs of the unemployed and the READER.

## Tax Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WAKE up, Mayor Dickmann! How about a tax on the salaries of marwho are beating some relief client out of

#### Says Government Is Killing Railroads. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F, as expected, the railroads die as seems that the only true verdict that can the comforting assurance of economic security. be rendered is that the railroads died of nds inflicted by the Government.

The many millions spent by the Govto provide water trai and the competition of other Govern ment-subsidized transportation agencies, together with the high taxes and inle regulation Government-inflicted injuries which now seem likely to prove fatal. As traffic the railroads' lifeblood, slowly ebbs away cription may be offered or whether the politicians will merely plan the most expedient handling of the deceased's estate

In the old days, a hundred years or more ago, a medical practice as unsound as some of our present-day econor icies resulted in many sick people being bled to death. But the Government be gan bleeding the railroads before that industry had become sick, and the patient Government treatment. F. O. R.

# To the Editor of the Post-Dis

WISH to reply to "Matron," who sug-

Very few of them remain single through elfishness. Many of them play "the arp of loneliness" because they cannot and the ideal mate, and countless thouarp of loneliness" because they cannot and the ideal mate, and countless thouands avoided marriage during the past ight years because of uncertain economics conditions. Many men possess too discipline; their excellence in attack, which he qualified by what he called their lack of endurance.

The St. Louis County Courthouse for years has been not only inadequate for its purposes and vastly overcrowded, but an actual menace to human lives. A long succession of grand juries has condemned the ancient structure and urged a new building. Three proposals to issue bonds for this purpose have been before the county voters, but have failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority, twice by narrow margins. Now another opportunity to replace the shaky old firetrap will be offered, when a bond-issue pro- cracker-barrel. posal appears on the ballots at the Aug. 2 primary.

The need for a new courthouse is greater than ever before, and the present proposal is the best that has been submitted. Cost of a new building is estimated at \$1,000,000, toward which it is hoped to obtain a P W A grant, possibly of \$450,000. The figure of \$850,000 will appear on the ballots, but building craftsmen were unemployed when the census bonds will be issued only up to the amount needed was taken, and, of course, the number has grown in to supplement the grant. The previous proposals, in 1925, 1927 and 1934, contained no such favorable terms as this. Because the P W A urged early application, the County Court has advanced the date of the balloting from November to August.

The courthouse was built in 1877, to serve the of some \$2500 a year. Because storage room likewise is limited, valuable public records are improperly protected. Their destruction would mean enormous expense and protracted litigation.

tect, in November, 1936, pointed out that the building is a potential firetrap, owing to its wood conthis report found the courthouse "in very bad condi- are higher than they were in the booming '20s. tion, dangerous in many respects and decidedly inadequate."

will get behind the bond issue and avoid the errors annual wage should prove no less beneficial to the of divided counsels that helped defeat the previous workmen than to the public at large. proposals.

#### THE LIBRARIANS IN MISSOURI.

The American Library Association met in Missouri in 1904, along with all the other learned societies which came to St. Louis' Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and then not again until it assembled in Kanors who did so much to make the sas City this week for its sixtieth annual conference. This means that Missouri, no less than Kansas City, install giant fans in St. Louis to blow the smoke was the host of this now infinitely larger organization of the nation's librarians and library workers and trustees. It means as well that a larger number of the men and women who administer the libraries of attend the instructive and inspiriting sessions which he said in his speech at Nashville: "I am convinced are usually held on one seaboard or the other.

The managers of the A. L. A., as thousands know the organization, are finding out that Ozark vacations and trips to Old Mexico and the Southwest can be arranged conveniently to follow a Missouri conference. It is to be hoped that this and other considerations will bring the association to Missouri several times before another third of a century has the reaction of the King of the race of giants:

## THE SORROWS OF HENRY

Pity the plight of our honorable Secretary of Agriculture, unhappy Henry Wallace. He is up to his ears in wheat, corn, cotton and apples, and reports from the orchards of California, Washington and Oregon say, in effect, that he is also full of prunes. function and thrown into the gen- What message are the persimmons preparing, and what's the word from the paw-paws?

## A CHAMPION.

The mantle of Bobby Jones seems to have fallen on the rounded, sturdy shoulders of Ralph Guldahl, unknown St. Louisan a short time ago and now king of golf's far-flung and trouble-packed empire.

Three consecutive Western opens and two United States opens in succession are the factual record of Guldahl's past three years. It is a blazing Jonesesque cycle. But there is the width of a world's difference between the two careers.

For Jones, it was a crescendo from the juvenilia of knee pants to that seasonal grand slam when there were no more kingdoms to capture. An occasional reverse along the route, to be sure, explainable mostly by the taut temperament and inexperience of youth. private industry and fall into the political abyss of Government ownership, it

For Guldahl, golf was a way of livelihood, his where "malefactors of great wealth" have traditionchosen profession, in which, by all the canons, he had ally backed their candidates with cascades of cash failed. His comeback from a forbidding Elba is a and barrels of bullion. Figures for the last primary good deal more than virtuosity on the fairways. It show that lavish expenditures are still the rule. But is a victory not to be measured by the yardstick of the big money this time was not on political purartistic triumphs and well-won emoluments.

The stuff of champions? The quality called class? Whatever it is, he has it.

Wild dogs are reported in Massachusetts that destroy domestic animals and at times attack people. Perhaps Vermont's panthers have moved down to the old Bay State.

## · AMERICANS AS SOLDIERS.

Dutchmen, Frogs, Moros" or whoever the conversa- again before recessing until Sept. 30. tional adversary may be. It is a pleasant supersti- It is true that the measure was not to take effect goodness knows how many mythical enemies.

gests that Mayor Dickmann tax all unteers to the Spanish Government cause and gave a tendency, however, to forget such bills if they are bachelors in proportion to their income, his opinion of them in a Barcelona interview. He not acted upon promptly. Last year, for instance, was slightly startled, apparently, when Americans in a similar measure was passed, to be in effect this training shouted and cheered as they engaged in year, but was vetoed by the Mayor because of a legal mock attacks "Like children," he said. He com- defect. Yet no action was taken toward its repassage mented on their inexperience, as contrasted with vol- until a few weeks ago. unteers from nations with compulsory military train- We hope the aldermanic sponsors will be alert and ing; their lack of trained officers; their dislike of insist on action July 15. If they are not, spokes-

> What makes good soldiers is training, experience not wishing to efficient commanders and skillful organization. In-

FOR A NEW COUNTY COURTHOUSE, does not win wars. As the history of warfare amply shows, no nation or group of nations has a mono of the qualities that make good soldiers. Persia Greece, Italy, Germany, Russia, France-these and others had great armies when their stars were in the ascendant. And what about Mr. Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzy who broke a British square?

Col. Copic's not altogether flattering remarks about the Americans in Spain will furnish material for plenty of pyrotechnical arguments around the

#### SOME FIGURES FOR THE BUILDING CRAFTS.

The national employment census taken last fall shows an extremely high ratio of jobless in the building industry, according to Census Administrator John D. Biggers. Mr. Biggers reports that 763538 the half-year since then.

This disproportionate unemployment in the building crafts would seem to have a direct relation to figures on construction costs obtained in a survey by the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago. This survey shows that while the needs of a community of 25,000 persons. The county's total cost of building a home in the \$5000 to \$6000 population now is about 10 times that figure. Space range has increased 8 per cent since 1926, the labor for offices is so inadequate that the county is com- cost has increased 16.5 per cent, exclusive of inpelled to rent quarters in private buildings, at a cost creased workmen's compensation taxes and the social security levy. The materials going into the house are somewhat cheaper now.

The frame dwelling which cost \$5000 in 1926 has risen to \$5378.50 today. The brick veneer residence Of even greater moment is the decrepit structure's which cost \$6000 in 1926 costs \$6521.40 today. These safety menace. A report by Marcel Boulicault, archi- increases are in themselves slight, but in a relative sense they are high.

For whereas 1926 was a boom period in the building struction and improper exits; that the entire root, trades, and in business and industry generally, this and particularly the cupola, are likely to collapse at is distinctly not the case today. The substantial any time; that obsolete and overloaded electric wir. stimulation of residential construction which is often ing creates an additional danger; that accident haz- cited as the thing necessary to start us on the road ards abound throughout the building. Summing up, to recovery is not likely to come when building costs

The figures on unemployment in the building trades, together with those showing the increase Repair and modernization of the existing structure in labor costs in residential construction, would apare out of the question. Only by putting up a new pear to constitute a rather telling argument in favor building can the county provide proper space for its of President Roosevelt's suggestion for the building offices and avert a possible catastrophe. The bond trades unions to work out a plan for an annual issue should go over. And, since every citizen knows rather than a daily wage rate. A concession on the the conditions, it will go over if civic organizations rate per hour in return for a guaranteed minimum

#### IF HARLEY'S EMPIRE HAD SURVIVED.

Just before Harley Clarke's financial empire tottered and fell, he was prepared to give Chicago a subway built under the waters of Lake Michigan. And who knows? Perhaps if the empire had survived and that submarine subway had become an actuality, Harley's next move would have been to

#### WAR-ENNOBLING OR ODIOUS? '

Secretary Hull was using delicate irony against Missouri and neighboring states found it possible to the "war-ennobling" theories of the dictators when of the falsity of the doctrine that armed conflict is the natural and inevitable state of man."

It brings to mind the caustic passage from Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," in which the King of the Brobdingnagians indignantly rejects Gulliver's wellmeaning offer to introduce the use of gunpowder and cannon to his realm. Gulliver thus describe

The King was struck with horror at the description I had given of those terrible engines and the proposal I had made. He was amazed how so impotent and groveling an insect as I (these were his expressions) could entertain such to appear wholly unmoved at all by the scenes of od and desolation which I had painted as the common effects of those destructive machines whereof, he said, some evil genius, enemy to As for himself, he protested that . . . he would rather lose half his kingdom than be privy to such a secret, which he commanded me, as I valued my life, never to mention any more.

It is amazing indeed how hardened we become to the prospect of war and the barbarous carnage of modern weapons, and how unmoved we are by the existence of these things in an age which we flatteringly refer to as civilized.

Secretary Hall voiced the aspiration of all men of good will when he said:

I, for one, have an abiding faith that eventually resort to armed force as an instrument of al policy will become so odious and revolting to the conscience of mankind that war will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Speed the day!

## DAS KAPITAL.

Golden primaries are not novelties in Pennsylvania pets of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia millionaires; it was on Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, candidate of the C I O, who lists expenses of \$481,376, more than a third of the total for all the candidates.

## DON'T FORGET THE FIREWORKS BILL.

It is regrettable that the Board of Aldermen, at its final session yesterday before adjournment, failed to act upon the anti-fireworks bill, but instead defeated, by a vote of 24 to 4, Alderman Warnick's motion Apparently Lieutenant-Colonel Vladimir Copic, un- to call up the bill for action. However, there is astil recently commander of the Fifteenth International surance in the statement by Chairman Hoeflinger of Brigade in the Spanish war, never heard of the the Public Safety Committee that a favorable report now appears to be dying, not from a superstition that "one American can lick half a dozen will be submitted July 15, when the board meets

tion and has brought about the verbal slaughter of until 1939, and that an ample period remains for its passage in time to eliminate, after this year, the an-Col. Copic had under his command American vol- nual carnival of injuries and fautilations. There is

discipline; their excellence in attack, which he qual- men for the public should be present to jog their memories.

Not quite so many "Dear Pensioners," but you HERB STANBACH. | dividual valor, spectacular and praiseworthy in itself, | would hardly call it the coamic purge.



#### "BUT IF THE CITY TAXES BACHELORS, THEY MAY GET US."

ited the State in 1835 and wrote his "Tour

of the Prairies." Writing from Independ-

ence, in Jackson County, where he went on a deer hunt through the outlying country,

"We arrived at this place day before yes

terday after nine days' travel from St. Louis

on horseback. Our journey has been a very

prairies and through noble forests, dotted

here and there by farms and log houses, at

abundant fare. Many parts of this country

are extremely beautiful, resembling cultivat

ed countries, embellished with parks and

groves, rather than the savage rudeness of

the wilderness. Yesterday I was out hunt-ing in the vicinity which led me through

"Princes might dwell here, within a mile

or two of each other, and possess handsom-er seats than any one of them can boast of

in the Old World. We could hardly persuade

ourselves many times, when we first saw one of these beautiful spots in Missouri,

that all the art that man possessed and wealth could employ had not been employed

to fit the place for some gentleman's coun

And in later years, Bayard Taylor, the

world traveler, after a trip through the Ozark country, was even more extravagant

in his praise of Missouri scenery. He wrote

here in the heart of Missouri the most mag-

cent scenery human eye has ever be

Many changes have come to the face of

Missouri's landscapes since these pioneer

travelers discovered her natural beauties. The railways have extended their ribbons of

steel through the virgin wilds. The broad white concrete highways band the State

from one border to another, and smooth

surfaced side roads intrigue the motor car

driver in every direction. The "princely mansions" have been built in the suburbs

of the great cities of the State, and in many

places the old forests have given place to

fine farm lands and great white farm

only given an added touch to the beauties

In the little cities and the greater ones are to be found romantic traditions, attrac-

tive civic settings and characteristics pecu-

ty and the individuality of the State. Mis-souri's cities, like Missouri's landscapes, are part and parcel of her romantic and esthetic

JOURNALISTIC NOTE.

The recent merger of the London News and Manchester Guardian caused no flurry

in foreign news circles. The change af-fects only the county seats of Laurel and Clay counties, Kentucky.

liarly their own that contribute to the

ises and barns. But the changes have

traveled all over the world to find

which we found rough but wh

the Missouri Valley. He wrote:

try seat."

held."

# June in Missouri

Particular natural beauty of State, at its best this month, is explained by midway position between South and North, and soil's affinity for trees; early travelers described "most delightful prospects" and thought area fit for Princes; Bayard Taylor found in Missouri Ozarks "most magnificent scenery human eye has ever beheld."

# John P. Gilday in the Kansas City Star.

WHAT is so rare and so cast in beauty as a June day in Missouri? Then, as ever (with our apologies to the late Mr. Lowell), come not merely perfect days of air and sky and physical elan but to Missouri her grand annual exposition of horticultural color and arboreal splendors. For Missouri, without prejudice be it said, stands out in like a "green oasis, a fountain and a shrine

of natural and peculiar beauties.

The soil of Missouri has an affinity for hills and in her valleys. Her streams are fringed with bending willows. Her hills and valleys are resplendent today with the leafy limbs of some 200 varieties.

Nature has not been merely bountiful in the disposition of her gifts to Missouri; she has been prodigal, scattering her decorative and utilitarian resources almost with equal hand. It is no wonder that the pione whom Missouri's beauties were unfolded in istine freshness indulged in ecstasi of rapture in their descriptions of the "new paradise" they had found upon the "desert's

It is Missouri's geographical position, say the scientific gentlemen, and her climatic conditions that give such infinite variety to her growing things. She is of the North and of the South, without the extreme rigors of the one or the too mellowing luxuriance of the other. The hardiest trees and plants and shrubs of the Southlands and the of the Northlands flourish within Missouri's Missouri is the trysting place for the wild flowers and the blooming shrubs of

And for a background, Nature in almost a playful mood has thrown up her retreats of little mountains and forests where the wildest of craggy fastnesses intermingle with the coyest of nestling valleys and where "caverns measureless to man" mystery to charm in picturesque under-

The early travelers and settlers in the State were deeply impressed with the su-perficial beauties of the new country. Their records have left us glowing accounts of the surprise and delight they experienced when they first came in sight of Missouri's green hills and stream-lined valleys after a long trek over the flat lands of the Eastern trails. Schoolcraft, traveling through the country to the headwaters of the St. Francois in 1818, left this enthusiastic description of the scenes he had passed:

"A ride on horseback over the Mis hills offers one of the most delightful prospects of sylvan beauty that can well be conceived of. The hills are, with few excepti not precipitous enough to make the ride irksome. They rise in long and gentle swells, resembling those of the sea, in which the vessel is, by an easy motion, alternately at the top of liquid hills or at the bottom of liquid valleys. From these hills the prospect extends over a surface of heath prairie flowers, with an open growth of oak, giving the whole country the appearance of a park rather than a wilderness." A like

impression of the "parklike" land-Missouri in pioneer days was re-Washington Irving when he vis-

From the Railway Age.

AS the "recession" stopped? Has i

H AS the recession stopped Railroad freight loadings have so indi since the end of April. Throughout the depression, statistics

Sunshine in Freight Loading

railroad loading have earlier and more liably indicated changes in the trend of eral business than any or all the other tistics used for this purpose. The first clusive evidence of the beginning of the " that occurred during the last y was afforded by the fact that railroad ings in June, 1937, were less than 7 cent larger than in June, 1936, alti during the first five months of 1937 th

had averaged almost 16 per cent larger.

They steadily declined during the fi were less than and followed much the s trend as in 1932, the worst year of the pression. They reached their lowest seasonal level in July and August, 1932. Indi tions were they would reach a still le level in the summer of 1938. It now appears that this will not be case. Loadings turned slightly upward

ly making more than seasonal gains et since. In the last week of April, they we some scenery that only wanted a castle or a gentleman's seat here and there to have 2 per cent smaller than in 1932 and were equalled some of the most celebrated park scenery of England." per cent smaller than in 1937. By the Atwater, another pioneer saunterer in the week of May they had become 8 per new State, also was impressed with the "parklike" appearance of the country along larger than in the last week of Ma and were less than 29 per cent smaller in 1937.

The week ended June 4 contained a day. Therefore, comparisons of that we can be made only with weeks in previous years in which there also was a ho There was a holiday in the same week 1937, and it is encouraging that in this loadings in 1938 were only 27 per cent le than in 1937—the smallest difference excerning in one week since the week end March 5. There was also a holiday in corresponding week of 1932; and in the w ending June 4, 1938, loadings had be 12.3 per cent larger than in 1932.

It is too soon to say positively that the parent change in trend is the real this but the figures indicate very strongly it is. Of course, the railroads derive traffic from other industries, and co ance for a while longer of the recent parent upward trend of their loadings wo emonstrate that an improvement in gel

It is significant that this impro t proves to be real and substantial, beg efore the Government's lendingprogram got under way, and that it is the fore due to natural economic changes not to Government policies.

rom the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. THE National Society for the Advantage of Gastroenterology, meeting in Ma hattan the other day, decided to simplify name. It is now to be known as

the National Society for the Advancem of Gastroenterology, we probably would have joined it while it still called itself National Society for the Advan Gastroenterology.

Big Crowds at San Francisc Chinese

NEW YORK, town was turned last night in a raise funds for meland.

sly in An nting, Chine

gs and bright

the na ons participa ved their sym tive restaurants. col. Theodore R airman of the the parties would soo.ooo and 1,000

the country and I San Fran

SAN FRANCISC ncisco's famou China's war and f All the pagean hinese New Year to the show. rs and celeb Store proprietors gowns and red-but caps held open hous to the relief fund.

popped in streets ored lanterns. So great was passengers books liner was held haif arrivals.

250 Attend St. I.

Benefit of (
A tea given by the mittee of the Unit afternoon at Hotel tended by about 250 attendance at the cor per dance last night Speaking at the Philip Y. Lee of the nese Christian Chuc Canton, said that C that other nations Japan with muniti rials. China, standi

feet, he said, would Mrs. Edward J. W. duced the speakers, Joe Lin of St. Loui American Chinese ciation. A progra and girls served.

MUSICIANS RE-EL

TAMPA, Fla., Jun Weber was re-electe lme yesterday as pr ican Federati ing every one cast at the an arles E. Bagley lés, vice-president a Birnbach of Minneau also were elected unarry E. Brenton of Bos

There's A

tional Gastroenterological Asse This is certainly a move in the right rection. If we had ever thought of joint

Gastroenterology.

We're glad, therefore, that if we are vited to join the organization, we shall need to tell the family, "We're going to meeting of the National Society for the interpology." We vancement of Gastroenterology." We simply say briskly: "Well, old dears, off the National Gastroenterological Association for an evening of fun."

The extent of mental diseases

was described by Henry A. Luce,

expected to spend some part of his life in a mental institution."

He said the next great battle of

Injection of air into muscles to

The air goes in through a hypo-dermic needle and lubricates the

spaces along which one bunch of muscles slides over another. The Chinese originated this air grease

thousands of years ago, but the modern discoveries demonstrated

here have resulted in finding vir-

omy and new explanations of causes

Dangers of air injection by un

FOR MRS. THEODORA MEYER

ily a new field in human

**FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY** 

She Succumbed to Complication From Injuries Suffered in Fall in Home May 23. Funeral services for Mrs. Theo

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Ludewig,

was the wife of George A. Meyer,

strated here yesterday.

# SMOKE SHOP

**BOWL OF RICE' PARTIES** 

HELD ALL OVER U. S.

Big Crowds at New York and

NEW YORK, June 18.-China-

town was turned into a gay bazaar

last night in a benefit party to

raise funds for war refugees in the

The festival was one of 2000 "bowl of rice" parties held simulta-

neously in American cities under

Council for Civilian Relief in

Bunting, Chinese and American

erns swung from balconies, as

dancers and singers

the narrow alleys and

flags and brightly colored Chinese

streets. Police estimated 85,000 persons participated in the parades

or watched from the sidewalks.
Thousands of New Yorkers

showed their sympathy for the Chi-

nese cause by consuming seven-course dinners arranged in 21 na-

tive restaurants. Others paid \$6

to attend a street dance and listen

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, national

chairman of the council, predicted

the parties would draw between

500,000 and 1,000,000 persons over the country and raise \$10,000,000 for

Crowd Estimated at 300,000 Attends

San Francisco Party.

sy the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—San

Francisco's famous Chinatown en-

ertained until dawn today to tempt

China's war and famine refugees.

All the pageantry of a typical

into the show. Police estimated visitors and celebrants at 300,000.

Store proprietors wearing bright gowns and red-buttoned mandarin

caps held open house. Profits went to the relief fund. Firecrackers

popped in streets bright with col-ored lanterns.

So great was the jam that 12

250 Attend St. Louis Tea for

Benefit of Chinese.

A tea given by the St. Louis Com-

afternoon at Hotel Chase was at

Speaking at the tea, the Rev.

Japan with munitions and mate-

rials. China, standing on her own

feet, he said, would fight her own

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, chairman

of the St. Louis committee, intro-

luced the speakers, who included

American Chinese Merchants' As-

Union President Named to Serve 39th Term.

Weber was re-elected for the 39th

time yesterday as president of the

ecciving every one of the 777 votes

Charles E. Bagley of Los Ange-

cast at the annual convention.

and girls served.

ly the Associated Press.

er dance last night was 200.

gers booked for Honolulu

idental dollars into a fund for

to a program of radio stars,

sponsorship of the United

San Francisco Benefits for

Chinese Refugees.

ET US."

RACING

FORMS

ne in Freight Loadings

From the Railway Age

nt in general business begu ight loadings have so in of April. t the depression, statistics

ed changes in the trend of or this purpose. The first occurred during the last ; by the fact that railroad 1937, were less than 7 than in June, 1936, alth

lirst five months of 1937 th d almost 16 per cent larger.
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IN SHORT-Daily Eagle.

al Society for the Advi oenterology, meeting in Ma er day, decided to simplify now to be known as the terological Ass ily a move in the right had ever thought of join Society for the Advan logy, we probably while it still called itself

ty for the Advanceme the organization, e family, "We're going National Society for the Gastroenterology." We skly: "Well, old dears, o astroenterological Associa of fun."

# At St. Louis Chinese Benefit Party



MRS. EDWARD J. WALSH (center), one of the sponsors of last night's "bowl of rice" party, with her daughters, MRS. CHARnight's "bowl of rice" party, with her dau LES S. LAMY and MRS. ROBERT CORLEY.

#### ROOSEVELT VETOED 13 BILLS IN SESSION JUST CLOSED

He Has Disapproved 285 Since 1933, Largest Number in White House History. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-Presi dent Roosevelt vetoed 13 measures during the session just closed. Only one veto was overridden. The books are not yet closed, however. During the absence of Congress, legis-lation which the President does not sign within 10 days after receiving it is automatically vetoed.

aboard the liner Matsonia arrived In the first session of this Congress the President vetoed 17 measat the dock after it had sailed. The res and "disapproved" 23 others by not signing them within 10 days after adjournment. Congress over rode two of the vetoes. Mr. Roose velt also vetoed one of the halfdozen pieces of legislation to pass nittee of the United Council for the special session last fall.

Sivilian Relief in China yesterday Since 1933 the President has Civilian Relief in China yesterday

vetoed 285 measures, largest numtended by about 250 persons. The ber in White House history, and attendance at the committee's sup-

President Cleveland turned down Philip Y. Lee of the Chicago Chinese Christian Chuch, a native of overridden four times. Of Presi-Canton, said that China only asks dent Wilson's 44 vetoes, six were that other nations stop supplying overridden. Presidents Harding Coolidge and Hoover vetoed six 49 and 35 measures, respectively. Hopeful lawmakers introduce 17,092 bills and resolutions to the

Seventy-fifth Congress, but only one out of 10 became law. In the Seventy-fourth Congress Joe Lin of St. Louis, head of the 1722 new laws went on the statute books. The total for the Seventy sociation. A program was given by fifth probably will be something

musicians. Chinese boys more than 1700. The first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress wrote 899 laws, MUSICIANS RE-ELECT WEBER and the second 5. At the session just closed 850 more passed both

Youth Acquitted of Killing Father TAMPA, Fla., June 18. - Joseph By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18,-A jury acquitted Robert Biggs, 17 can Federation of Musicians, years old, last night of murder charges in connection with the fatal stabbing of his father, Harry A. Biggs, Missouri Pacific Railroad les, vice-president and Fred W. special officer, March 30. Young Birnbach of Minneapolis, secretary, Biggs testified he seized a hunting also were elected unanimously. Har- knife after his father kicked him ry E. Brenton of Boston, treasurer, in the stomach in a quarrel. He said his father fell on the knife

# There's A Lot of Mending To Be Done



-Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Government Employes' Demand for Pay Rise Stifled When Daladier Adjourns Parliament. PARIS, June 18.—The union o

public service workers instructed France's 750,000 Government employes today to make immediate preparations for a general strike force the Government to grant lanket wage increases. The nnion's central committee

CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS

IN FRANCE THREATEN STRIKE

issued its strike threat last night after Premier Edourd Daladier had stifled parliamentary debate on demands of the union by adjourning parliament until November and had refused to use the Cabinet's dictatorial decree powers to grant de mands.

asking for a 10 per cent wage into meet the rising cost of living caused by devaluation of Daladier told them that their de-

nands would throw the budget ou of balance and upset his whole He promised to see what could be done in the 1939 budget.

A statement issued by the Union Committe declared the Govern ment's failure to act left "no re except the forms of action which workers in private industry have used with such success."

#### **AUSTRIAN YOUTHS CALLED** TO SERVE IN GERMAN ARMY

Defense Laws Made Operative in New Province—Year of Labor Service Necessary

BERLIN, June 18 .- A decree for o-ordination of the former Austrian army with that of Germany men born in 1917 to report between next Aug. 16 and Sept. 10 for military service were announced in the official Gazette yesterday.

The decree makes Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's national defense laws of May, 1935, operative for the new Austrian pro-

These ordered all male Germans between 18 and 45 years to serve a year in the army, made a year of labor service pre-requisite to military service and provided that Germans living abroad must serve their terms in Germany.

Already existing regulations for expropriating land for defense works barracks, drill grounds and shooting ranges were introduced in

#### PRINCETON U. CLASSMATES TO HONOR ROBERT M'LEAN le Will Receive Loving Cup for

the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18. The class of 1913 loving cup will be presented tonight to Robert Mc-Lean, publisher, by his classmates at Princeton University in recognition of his election as president of The Associated Press. Presentation of the cup will be

made by Reuben J. Ross of New York City, president of the class of 1913, at the twenty-fifth reunion

was passed from man to man in the final graduation ceremony to the chant "Here's to you." Since 1934 it has been dedicated annually at the class reunion in recogniti of outstanding accomplishments by members of the class.

# DINNER FOR BISHOP

He Will Be Honored at Testim Affair Tomorrow Night. testimonial dinner for Bishop

A testimonial dinner for Bisnop
Ivan Lee Holt, former pastor of
St. John's Methodist Episcopal
Church, South, will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Chase
Hotal

Let Holt, former pastor of
Elks.

U. S. Commissioner at Edwardsville
Appointment of Robert W. Tunneil as United States Commissioner

# BILLINGS LITERATURE OF NICARAGUAN CANAL

orary Member of Ex-Service

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18.—Wayne R. Berry, a war veter-an of Stephens, Callaway County, yesterday challenged a statement, being circulated in behalf of the candidacy of Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett for the Dem-

of Foreign Wars. The campaign literature, which Berry said was being distributed from the Billings headquarters in Clinton, is a reprint of a personal sketch of Judge Billings recently ublished by a Kansas City news-

Berry came here with former State Senator Nick T. Cave of Columbia, a supporter of Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, also seeking the nomina-tion, which is for an unexpired in Division 1. Cave said he made the trip with Berry at the request of several war veterans in

Organizations.

In a letter, directed to Judge Billings, Berry, a member of Boone County Post No. 280, Vetrans of Foreign Wars, questi Billings' eligibility to membership He said records obtained in Washservice by Judge Billings in the

Judge Billings Says His Member-ships Are Honorary. Judge Billings, reached by tele-phone at Clarence, Mo., told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had not served in the World War and technically was not eligible for active nembership in either organization. He said he was, however, an hon-orary member of the Malden (Mo.) post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Samuel T. Adams Post of the American Legion in "As to the campaign literature, I

don't know about that," Judge Bil-be 175 miles long whereas the Pan-ama Canal is only 43. Northeast Missouri for the past

#### The Government employes are PLAN TO DEFEND RIGHTS OF JEWS GAINS SUPPORT Groups Indorse Co-ordinatio

Efforts of Four Organizations. ciated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Two large Jewish organizations indorsed yesterday a plan for "immediate co-ordination" of activities in deof activities in de fense of Jewish rights by the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, B'Nai B'Rith and the Jewish Labor Com-The administrative committee of

the Congress and the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee ratified the proposal, evolved at a conference in Pittsburgh June 13 of representa tives of the four organizations for a single central body whose decisions, subject to a two-thirds vote. would be binding on the constituent

The Congress, in a statement over the signature of Dr. Stephen Wise, president, and Louis Lipsky, vice-president, said that if the Pittsburgh proposal was accepted by all four organizations the Congress was prepared to withdraw its referendum on Congress activities from the ballot to be cast June 25, 26 and 27 to elect 400 delegates to a session of the Congress.

# WOMAN WHO LOST BOTH PARENTS IN MONTH DIES

Father, Robert M. Smith of East St Louis, Killed Self, Grieving Over Death of Wife.

Miss Jeanette Smith, whose father, Robert M. Smith, killed himself April 26 because of grief over resterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Physicians attributed her death to a kidney ailment and complications following an operation for appendicitis May 9, but said grief was a contributing cause. Miss Smith, who was graduated

from Washington University in 1932, was to have been married June 1 to Edward W. Coffey of East St. Louis. The Smith home is at 707 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis. Surviving is her brother, Robert M. Smith Jr., Washington University medical student; a sister, Mrs. Judith Wood, and her grandmother, Mrs. Perle Smith. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Brichler undertaking establishment, Twenty-five years ago the cup 2216 State street. She was 27 years

> Mrs. Raymond Benjamin Dies. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18. - Mrs.

Mildred Benjamin, wife of Raymond Benjamin, former Republican State Chairman of California, died today at their home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Benjamin was born in Napa, Cal., the daughter of G. M. Francis, newspaper

Hotel.

Appointment of Robert W, Tunnell as United States Commissioner Various pastors and laymen will speak about Bishop Holt as a churchman and an active member of the community. Bishop Holt succeeds William G. Burroughs, also of Edwardsville, who did not Church at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

Appointment of Robert W, Tunnell June 18.—Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, broke the bottle of champagne at the launching yesterday of the "Kandurchman and an active member of the community. Bishop Holt succeeds William G. Burroughs, also of Edwardsville, who did not Schurch at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Bilvers' Stages at Other Cities.

Cincinnati, 13.8 feet, Louisville, 12 feet, a rise of 1.2 feet, a rise of 1.3 feet, a rise of 1.3 feet, a rise of 1.4 feet, a rise of 1.5 feet, a r

# SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

Candidate Explains He Is Hon- Against Waterway at This Time but Urges Study of \$1,000,000,000 Project.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - The oppose construction of a canal across Nicaragua at this time. It recommended, however, that the \$1,-000,000,000 project be studied fur-

v. Billings of Rennett for the Dem-ocratic nomination for Judge of the State Supreme Court, that Judge Billings is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans port to the House Merchant Maing Secretary of the Navy, outlined

"It is the opinion of the Navy Department," he wrote, "that since the measure.... has not been in-cluded in the current budget, and since it involves a matter of great future consequence, studies relative to the project should be continued without further commitment at this

Similar reports were made by the Commerce and War Department and the Maritime Commission.

cret communication on the subject. to divulge its details, they said it opposed immediate action. Navy authorities assert that if even one of the locks in the Pana-

ma Canal were destroyed the fleet

Lake Nicaragua, to Brito on the

While conceding the canal would zation of naval forces in event of ly it cracks. ably would not reduce the present sailing time between New York and San Francisco. It would take a ship 25 to 30 hours to pass through that canal in contrast to about 71/2 to 81/2 hours for the one across the isthmus.

#### RIVERFRONT BLOCK APPRAISED 75 PCT. OVER ASSESSED VALUE o. 4 of Memorial Site, Made Up of Industrial Buildings, Is Estimate at \$191,738.

Property in city block No. 4 of the riverfront memorial site was valued at \$191,738, or \$5 per cent higher than the assessed valuation of \$109,170, in a commissioner's re-ort filed yesterday in United States District Court. The block, contain

ing industrial buildings, is bounded by Spruce, Wharf and Main streets and Clark avenue The awards, made for eight parcels, were to the following listed owners: Ramming Real Estate Co., \$41,775; J. Ramming Machine Co., \$43,464; Ramming Real Estate \$38,483; Carlson Holding Co.,

\$18.721; Joint Realty & Investment

, \$26,359; E. O'Donnell, \$22,816, and L. Bompart, \$120. fifteenth made of 37 blocks in the in my last days."

area, awards so far totaling \$2,569.

By for property having an assessed valuation of \$1,895,930. The 1895 to 1899 when a base of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and in recent years was a significant of the university of Nebraska from Surviving and Indiana sur The report yesterday was the contest by both the property ownsioners for block No. 4 were Maj.

# MISSOURI DEMOCRATS SLOW WITH CAMPAIGN FUND GIFTS

James K. Vardaman, Henry F.

Woodward and Willian Keane Jr.

Only \$6000 of \$16,000 Quota Raised for Congressional Drive; More Letters Sent Out.

for the congressional campaign of respiratory diseases. ection, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Pennsylvania was septic bronchopneumonia, but an the only other State which had not infinitesmial dose—one part of gas

ond series of letters over the State yesterday, in a new effort to get the money. Various party leads to succeed the said. He said the dilution was effective against bronchitis, loss of voice and labored brasthian tribute and that the campaign was undertaken alte. She sent a secthe money. Various party leaders had submitted lists of names of persons who might be expected to contribute. Four different plans of Stanislaw Car Was One of Authors payment were suggested.

Call contributions will go to the national fund, none being retained by the Democratic State organiza
Statistical Companies of Constitution of Cons

Carnegie Awards to Washington U.
Graduate Students Renewed.
Renewal of three Carnegie Corporation fellowships totaling \$6000 for 1938-39 was announced today by Washington University Dental

Car was one of the primit thors of the Polish Constit 1935. He headed the Min Justice from 1928 to 1930.

Counterfeiter Gets Three By the Associated Press. The fellowships, maintained by

June 18.-Mrs. Harry H. Woodring.

# VETERAN CHALLENGES NAVY JOINS OPPONENTS Stretching of Skin New Test for Some Diseases

Method Described Before American Medical Association—Air Injections Used as Pain Killer.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The amount of stretch in the human skin is a newly discovered prognosticator of success or failure of treatment in several serious discovered prognosticator of success or failure of treatment in several serious discovered prognosticator of success or failure of treatment in several serious discovered prognosticator of success or failure of treatment in several serious discovered prognosticator of success or failure of treatment in several serious discovered prognosticator of success or failure of the internal fascia in the neck and lower part of the head, was exhibited by Manuel Gradinsky, M. D. and Edward Holytoke, M. D. of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha.

These fascia are linings of the

The methods of using skin stretch, worked out at Tulane University
School of Medicine, were reported
to the American Medical AssociaAlthough these to the American Medical Association today by William A. Soderman, filled with connective tissue, they M. D., and George Burch, M. D. are natural pathways for infec-The skin, which doctors call "the tions. The Nebraska physicians

outer defense of the body," changes have mapped them completely for its elasticity during disease. The change is connected with alterauses of the head, they carry dischange is connected with altera-tions in the pressure in body tis-eases and account for pains in the sues. The Tulane physicians have worked out methods of measuring chest. both skin stretch and tissue pressure and of using them to foretell the course of illness before the patient himself feels a change.

The extent of mental diseases was described by Henry A. Luce, M. D., of Detroit.

"We view with horror," he said, Tissue Pressure. In disease the skin tightens; the

"the development yearly of a few hundred orthopedic cases from intissue pressure rises. In health fantile paralysis, but regard with the abdomen skin has the greatest complacent stoicism the fact that elasticity, six times as much as at least 1,000,000 school children elasticity, six times as much as that of the shin bone, and twice as much as the skin on the back of the hand. Why, the physicians "If one out of every 22 persons"

said, is not known.

The pressure in the tissues of the back of the hand is equal to a column of water half an inch deep.

we meet on the street had loss of vision or harelip, something would be done about it. Yet one out of column of water half an inch deep. would have to go around Cape Horn from this low it ranges up to an to get from one ocean to the other. Inch-and-a-half of water for leg to get from one ocean to the other. inch-and-a-half of water for leg that would add weeks to the time now required.

The War Department already has scienific medicine is in the field of mental disease.

The War Department already has surveyed a route for the Nicaragua Canal from Greytown on the Carribean, via the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua, to Brito on the Carribean San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua, to Brito on the Carribean San Juan River and San Jua last named disease is the "steel skin" described by Sir William Oshave "important advantages," par-ticularly in facilitating the mobili-

> lane physicians explained, yield very slowly to treatment. But, they said, the skin stretch and tissue pressure will show promptly whether the treatment is right. "Cellar Si A system of "cellar sinuses," skilled persons are great.

Most of these troubles, the Tu-

LIFE INCOME TO HOUSEKEEPER

# BY DR. G. E. MACLEAN'S WILI Referred to as 'My Stand By' in

Last Days; Pension Term If She Marries. NEW YORK, June 18. - The

dora Meyer, who died yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital of will of Dr. George E. Maclean, complications resulting from frac-tures of the left shoulder, hip and clergyman, author and educator who died May 3 last at his Washington (D. C.) home, provides a monthly income for his housekeep her home, 3419 Hawthorne boule-vard, will be held at 10 o'clock fies the pension is to terminate on the day of her marriage "in order to protect her from being married years old. for her money.

The testament, filed for probate yesterday, disposes of an estate valued at "more than \$20,000," most of it to relatives.

The housekeeper is to receive a life annuity of from \$25 to \$50 a month as circumstances require. The testament describes Miss Brohaugh as "my wife's good and for Boys. During the World War would be a critical period for the she organized a Red Cross auxiliary and in recent years was a significant changes could take

recommendations are subject to ident of the State University of Carl Forline, two sons, Edwin R. kets for possible outlets for Amer-

# MUSTARD GAS IS USED TO TREAT RESPIRATORY CASES

Physician Reports One Part Dilut-ed in 1,000,000 Parts of Water Has Relieved Ailments. PHILADELPHIA, June 18,-Mus-

After more than a month of so-licitation, only \$6000 of a \$16,000 warfare, was indicated today as an quota has been obtained in Missouri aid to medical science in the cure nouncement was made before the Committee. Mrs. Nat S. Brown of International Hahnemannian Asso-St. Louis, national committeewoman ciation by Dr. K. A. McLarens of for Missouri, in charge of the col-In its free state the gas causes

achieved its quota.

She said it was difficult to find has relieved ailments of the respir diluted in 1,000,000 parts of water-Missourians able and willing to con- atory tract in 10 experimental cases,

WARSAW, Poland, June 18.— Stanislaw Car, president of the Sejm (lower chamber of Parlianent) since 1935, died last night MORE DENTAL FELLOWSHIPS of uremia. He was 56 years old. Car was one of the principal authors of the Polish Constitution in 1935. He headed the Ministry of

Counterfeiter Gets Three Years.

PITTSBURGH, June 18.-Frank The fellowships, maintained by the donor since 1936, are open to graduate students and are intended to promote research work in dental medicine and dental surgery.

Recipients will be announced later. St. Louis-Cairo Towboat Launched. June 10 to one to five years on a point PLEASANT, W. Va., similar charge. similar charge.

# LITTLE SYMPHONY OPENS FOURTH YEAR

Corinne Frederick Plays Haydn Concerto on Harpsichord-Hans Lange Conducts.

The fourth season of Little Symphony concerts was inaugurated last night in Washington University Quadrangle with a p concerto by Josef Haydn, played 1400, seated in front of the new of the quadrangle, followed the ap with evident absorption.

Miss Frederick played the Haydn concerto with a fine show of verve and acute musical sensibilities and the tone of the harpsichord consistently appealing. It was not always possible to follow the difons of volume and quality to which the music was submitted by manipulation of the pedal stops passages were uncomfortably faint, But the general pattern, of the music came through with great cter of the instrument was maintained surprisingly well. As an en-core Miss Frederick played Ra-meau's "Call of the Birds."

Besides the Haydn concerto, the of lyrical purity and harn ness, perfectly suited for the small ensemble, was the next most fa-vored number. The orchestra began the program with the rhythmically deft "St. Paul's suite" for strings and finished with the somewhat theatrical Sinfonietta of Wolf-Fer-

The playing of the ensemble was at its best in the first part of the program, where the players wed faithfully and spiritedly the informed and musically irreproach-able directions of the conductor. The difficulties of the Wolf-Ferrari number affected both pre-cision and tone quality unfavorably. The new resonating shell im-proved the sound of the orchestra

both as to volume and quality over last year. The sound was better It also was much At next Friday's concert Edward Murphy, horn soloist, will play the Horn Concerto in F by Mozart.

#### EUROPEAN GRAIN HARVEST LIKELY TO BE NORMAL

Berlin Report Indicates Average knee suffered May 23 in a fall in nt of American Wheat Will Be Needed. Monday morning at the Church of By the Immaculate Conception, 1701

washington, June 18.—A re today frem its attache at Berlin said that despite drouth conditions normal amount of American wheat merchant and banker, who died in 1936. With her husband she was

Prospects point toward a good active in numerous charities, in-cluding the St. Louis Altenheim and whole, the report said. It added, the Frank Wyman Outing Farm however, that the next few weeks

Agriculture Department officials ident of the State University of Iowa, which position he held until 1911.

Carl G. Meyer, both officers ican grain. The Department has in the Meyer-Blanke Co., dairy forecast a record wheat crop and supplies manufacturers, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kalkman.

# TONIGHT

(St. Louis Time) The NBC

7:00 to 8:15

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

> Conducted by BERNARDINO MOLINARI Noted Italian Conductor

Will Be Broadcast in Full by

The Program Will Include:

Respighi's "Fountains of Rome."
Tschaikowski's Sixth "Pathetique" Overture to Verdi't Opera, "La

Forza del Destino."

TBarium St Sti 12
Bas Dolomite. 1
TBellanca Airc 1
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TBirdsbor S F. 1
Bliss E W. 1
Bowm Bilt H. 1
BrazT&L 1e . 1
CanC&F pf1 % \*50
Can Marconi . 1
tCapCityP.45e\*75
Carib Syn . 2
Carrier Corp . 1
Celluloid 1 pf\*10
tCen Pi 40 . 1
Celluloid 1 pf\*10
tCen Pi 40 . 1
Childs pf . \*375
Cit Ser new 1
do pf . . . 2
City Auto St 1
Clau Neo Lis 2
Clinch Coal . 1
tColon Develo 2
tCo F&I war 1
Comw&So war 3
Coac Copperm 1

Taggart
Technicol 1/2 e
†Texon Oil45e

# STOCK SALES **ONLY 104,530** SHARES, LOW

Selected Stocks, With Coppers in the Lead, Edge Forward but Numerous Issues Are Inclined to Lag.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Selected stocks, with coppers in the lead, edged forward today, but numerous market issues inclined to lag. Board rooms lacked their usual

quota of customers, many absenting themselves for an extended week-end holiday, and those who attended discovered little in the over-night news to inspire them in any expansion of com either way. The result was that volume dwindled further after a opening, with transfers for the brief session totaling 104,530 shares, smallest turnover since Aug. 3, 1918.

in spots, and the gloom seemed to have lessened somewhat in the UNITED STATES TREASURY financial sector, but speculative contingents continued to maintain "show-me" attitude while awaiting more definite signs of a reversal in the recessionary trend.

Talk of dollar devaluation and inflation faded to a whisper and, with Congress out of the way, attention was centered mainly on the business picture. Coppers Are Helped.

in sales.

Overnight Development

Brokerage quarters found some comfort in the figures of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York lisclosing department store sales in the metropolitan area for the 11.5 per cent from the comparable narrow quiet trade on local board week in contrast with a drop

Those studying money circulation for recovery clues were hardly cheered by Federal Reserve statistics indicating the

42%, up %; Chrysler, 2100, 41%, unchanged; General Motors, 2100, 28%, down ¼; Bethlehem Steel, 2000, 44 1/4, up 1/4; International Harvester, 1600, 50, down %; Grey-hound, 1500, 9%, up %; Col. Gas & Steel, 1400, 12%, unchanged: Southern Pacific, 1300, 104, up 1/4; Montgomery Ward, 1300, 32, up 1/4; Anaconda, 1200, 24, up 1/4; Packard, 1100, 31/2, unchanged; United States Steel, 1100, 42, up ¼; Curtis Wright, 1100, 4½, unchanged; Douglas a-Paid or declared so far this year.

# Aircraft, 1100, 43½, up %.

# COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

High — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 Low — 63.86 73.85 71.31 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones,)
. High. Low. Close, Ca'ge.

30 Indus. — —113.41 113.05 113.23 \*.17 20 R. R. — — 19.76 19.69 19.73 \*.05 15 Util. — — 18.55 18.47 18.54 \*.05 65 Stocks — — 36.70 36.58 36.65 \*.06

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. Day's change — 4 ... -1 Saturday — 46.2 95.6 89.5 Friday — 46.6 95.6 89.6 Month ago — 54.2 97.1 90.9

# POSITION ON JUNE 16

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18. — The position of the treasury on June 16: Receipts \$132,357,536.72; expenditures \$118,199,358.96; net balance \$2,399,321,345.76, including \$1. ance \$2,399,321,345.76, including \$1. Bullet Bros. 1 814,814,914.81 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$11. 691,642,35. Receipts for the month \$11. 691,642,35. Receipts for the series for the 691,642.35. Receipts for the fiscal C

Coppers Are Helped.
Coppers had the benefit of the latest curtailment agreement reached by foreign producers in London. Helpful also for shares in this group was a small lift in the export copper price and larger demand for the metal from abroad.

Oils were fairly resistant as midcontinent refiners raised gasoline % of a cent a gallon, the second boost in two weeks, and Texas officials advanced the belief overproduction was now under control.

Goodrich preferred hit a new low for the year with a loss of about 4 points following omission of the dividend on this issue. The common shares were off moderately. International Hervester was without climbing vigor. It was reported the company would close 2 plants in July to counteract a fall in sales.

Overnight Development.

Tomodon. Helpful also for shares in this group was a small lift in the expenditures \$7,388,954,633.45, including \$2,063,723,292.27 of emergency expenditures; \$1,518,952,944.56; gross debt \$37,287,734,582.06, a decrease of \$93,886,953.03 from the previous day; collect \$00 in \$2,000 in the provious day; collect \$2,000 in \$2,000 in the provious day; collect \$393,886,953.03 from the previous day; collect \$393,886,953.03 from the previous day; collect \$393,886,953.03 from the previous day; collect \$2,000 in the provious day; collect \$2,000 in the provious day; collect \$2,000 in the provious day; collect \$2,000 in the previous day; collect \$2,000 in the

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. week ended June 12, were off only June 18.-Prices were mixed in a Stock sales amounted to 199 of 14.9 per cent in the preceding shares, compared with 816 yesterday.

were said to have paid as high as \$11.25 for some supplies of the No. 1 grade.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, June 18. — The Securities Commission reported to day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 17: 2228 purchases involving 57,076 shares; 2221 sales involving 62,618 shares.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$3.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saurday. Zing was steady at \$4 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saurday. Zing was steady at \$4 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, June 18.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot 9.00; export \$6.76. Ting steady slot and spot and forward 4.00. Pig fron, alimnium, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, alimnium, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, platinium and wolframite unchanged 1.00 pig fron, sluminum, antimory, quick-sliver, plat

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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d-Joh pf 5†60 105 105 105 \*114

d-Joh pf 5†60 105 105 105 \*14

g Pub Ser 1 5 5 5 -½

topf ww5½ 1 54 54 54 \*%

7½ 7½ 7¼ ¼ ¼ 16
74 74 74 4 4
56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ 14
8¼ 8½ 8¼ 8¼ 14
50¾ 50 50 50 ¾
6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 14
27 26½ 27 ½
8¾ 8½ 8½ 14
17½ 17½ 17½ 17½

CORPORATION BONDS

SECURITY.

CORPORATION BONDS.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock change amounted to 104,530 shares, compared with 327,840 yesterday, Ann. Div. 107,230 a week ago and 220,050 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 98,423,158 shares, compared with 223,980,742 a year ago and 253,370,815 two years ago.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars,	in	High for Day.	for	for	for
A	_				
Adams Exp Air Reduc 1a		4614	4614	4614	. 14
Air-W El A	p 1	10 72	3/4	4	. 14
Alas Ju .6\$a		10%	10%	10%	
Alleg Corp .		614	614	614	****
Al pf \$40 w	w 1	514	5 1/2	51/2	-1
Alleg pr pfd Alleg Steel .	. 1	7%	74	1414	- 7
Al C & Dye		149	140	149	** 14
Allied Stores		5 76	5 %	5 1/8	• 4
Allis-C Mt %		40%	4014		* %
Amer Corp 2		8686		61 1/8 86 5/8	4 14
Am Cr Sug .	. 2	91/4	9	9	- 1/4
Am Enc Tilin		13	13	13	
Am N Co 1/2			23		_ 14
A R &SS .	. 3	1014		1014	
Am S Bl 2		291/2	LOCAL COLOR	291/2	
Am S&R 1% Am Stl Fdrs		351/2		351/2	
Am 8 R 14	e 1	2116	211/2	211/2	
Am S pfd	7 1	102	102	102	- 1/2

B

# **NEW YORK** BOND MARKET

CORPORATIO
Ch Un Sta 4s 44
Childs Co 5s 43
CinUnTerm 5s 57c
CCC&StL 4590 St L
ClevUnTerm 5 18 72
do 5s 73
Col G 5s 1961
ColRyP&L 4s 65
Com Cred 348 51
do 2%s 42
Com In T 342 51
do 3%s 55
Com Ed 442s 56
do 4s 81
do 3%s 55
ConnEPW 3%s 61
Con Edis 342s 56
do 3%s 55
ConnCil 342s 51
Con Sta 55
Con Cil 342s 51
Con Sta 55
Con Cil 342s 56
do 336s 55
Con Cil 342s 51
Con Sta 56
Con Cil 342s 51 Those studying money circulation for recovery clues were hardly cheered by Federal Reserve statistics indicating the average velocity of turnover of bank deposits is again near the lowest level recorded since the authorities began gathering such data in 1929.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: General Electric, 4000, 33¼, down ¼; Socony Vac., 2400, 13, under the lowest level recorded in the lowest level recorded in

prices: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close, 

| Aircraft, 1100, 43%, upchanged; | Douglas | Do 

Tex Corp 2.
TexGSul 1½e
T-Wat A O 1
do pf 4½.
Timk-D Ax
Timk RB ½e
Tr'amer ¾.
Tr & West Air
Tri-Cont Cor
Twin Coach Walker (H) G

& W 4 ... 4 36½ 36 36½ ½ ½

Walworth Co 2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ ½

WarrFd&P 2 1 22½ 22½ 22½ 2½

Walk Mot 1 1 13 13 13 ½

WessO&S 1½ 1 30 30 30 30

& WPenE 7p p7†10 88 88 88 ½

do 7pc pf 7†10 121 121 121 121

West Pac pf 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½

West Pac pf 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 1½

West Pac pf 6 74% 74% 74% 5½

White Motor. 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½

Woodwww 2.40 6 42% 42% 42% 42%

WorthPM pp4½ 1 28 28 28 —1

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

1Actual sale, trEx-dividend. \*Ex-rights, asiso extra or extra. aDeclared or paid so far this year. IPayable in stock, gPaid last year. hCash or stock. Accommlated dividend paid or declared this year.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices on the St. Louis paid for wholesale quantities by local re-

paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the
street (no session on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange on Saturday during the summer), as reported by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri standards — 20c
Missouri No. 1 — 17%c
Undergrades — 14@16c
Undergrades — 14@16c
Undergrades — 16@16%c
Heavy — 16@16%c
Small (under 4 pounds) — 13@14c
Leghorns — 13@ tunit Airwar. 1
tunit C Whstr 25
Unit Gas... 4
tunit ShpydB 1
UnitShoM2½a 1
U 8 FoilB. 2
tunit Wil Pap 1
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BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.
Butter—Northern whole with aviers and BUTTER.

Butter—Northern whole milk extras, 92 score, 27c; nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 26c; standards, 90 score, 26c; firsts, 216 22c; seconds, 20c; country roll, 11c.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per lb., 19 @ 21c, according to quality.

Butterfat, per lb., 19 22c. according to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins. 15 2c; singles, 16c; long horns, 15 4c; daisies, 16c; orints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1914c per lb. less.

FROGE.

Frogs, per dozan: Jumbo, \$2.78; medium, \$2.25; mail, \$1.50; baby, \$1.

VEALS, LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.50 98.50; common to medium \$5.50 66.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 64.50.

Lambs—Best spring, \$8.99; culls, \$5.50 66.30; fat sheep, \$2.93. Buck lambs, discounted, \$1 per 100 lbs.

## VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June
18.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made
by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter".
QLD POTATOES—Idaho No. 1 russet

NEW YORK **CURB MARKET** 

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge

Central Volga region of Russia were fac-tors.

The estimates of 25 Kansas millers as to that State's wheat crop ranged from 125 to 175 million bushels and averaged 152 million, according to Northwestern Miller.

Corn prices were steadled by continued unfavorable weather for cultivation, and oats also showed little change. Ry and provisions declined slightly, however. 

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**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

High. High. Low. Clo

JULY WHEAT.

Chi 78½ 76½ 77½76'
K. C. 74 71½ 71½
Minn. 89¾ 86¾ 86¾
Winn, 107% 106½ 106½
Liver. 96% 96¼ 96% SEPTEMBER WHEAT. Chi 79% 77% 77%% K. C. 75 72% 72%b Minn. 87% 84% 84% Winn. 86% 84% 84% % Liver. 89% 88% 89% DECEMBER WHEAT.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chi 81¼ 79½ 79½ 78½

K. C. 76½ 74½ 74½ 76½ %

Minn, 85% 84% 84% 85%

Winn, 84½ 82½ % 8468½

Liver, 88 88 87½ JULY CORN. 57% 57% 57½% 56½ 55% 56a SEPTEMBER CORN. 59 1 58 4 58 1 59 459 57 56 4 56 4 57 4 59 DECEMBER CORN Chi 58% 58% 58%% 58%% JULY OATS. Chi. ... 25% b 26% Minn. 24 23% 24 23% 24 24 Winn. 45% 45@45% 45@45% 45% 45%

SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi. 26½ 26% 26% 26% 26% DECEMBER OATS JULY RYE. SEPTEMBER RYE.
Chi 52½ 52½ 52½ 53½2
DECEMBER RYE. Chi 54½ 53½ 53½a 54½ JULY SOY BEANS. 7 TO 9 POINTS HIGHER 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Cotton advanced into further new high ground for the movement today, influenced by unravorable weather in the beit and complaints of insect activities in the Southwest.

October sold up from 8.32 to 8.43 and closed at 8.42, with final prices 7 to 9 points net higher.

July opened 8.33; Oct., 8.33; Dec., 8.37; Jan. unquoted; Mch., 8.42; May, 8.44.

There was some foreign buying and trade price fixing which encountered July liquidation and scattered hedge selling.

Cotton futures closed 7 to 9 higher.

Open High, Low, Last. Chi 82½ 82 82 83 DECEMBER SOY BEANS: .... 81½b Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—July, 78% @ ½c; Sept., 79% @ ½c;
Dec., 81% @ ½c. Corn—July, 57% c;
Sept., 59c; Dec., 58% @ ½c. Oats—July,
26% c; Sept., 26% c. Soy beans—July,
86% c; Oct., 82% c. Rye—July, 54c; Sept.,
52% c; Dec., 54% c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 18.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 20c lower to 25c higher; gray shorts steady to 15c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, steady to 5c lower; standard middlings, steady to 25c higher, Sales totaled 1000 tons.

Prev. Close.

HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 18 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs—Receipts, 1200, including 800 direct; hardly enough on sale to make a market; few lots 170-200 lbs steady at \$9.10 © 9.15; compared with close last week, weights 170 lbs up, 10 @ 15c higher; underweights steady; sows steady to 25c lower. west, weights 170 lbs up, 10@15c higher; underweights steady; sows steady to 25c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 700; calves, 300; receipts largely on through billing; compared with close last week, steers, cowstuff and bulls 25c lower; butcher yearlings, 25@ 50c lower; vealers, 50c lower; replacement steers steady to 25c lower; replacement steers steady to 25c lower; tops for the week: 989-bi yearlings, 89.75; 1266-bi steers, 39.50; 796-lb mixed yearlings, 89.75; 701-bi heifers, 89.50; beef cows, 37; sausage bulls, \$6.50; vealers, 39; replacement steers, \$8.35; butcher yearlings, \$7.50 @ 9.25; beef cows, \$5@6; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75@ 4.50; replacement steers, \$6.50@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; compared with close last week, lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes mostly steady; closing top choice spring lambs, \$5.75; bulk, \$9.25 @ 9.50; bulks for the week \$8.@9; cull and common throwout lambs largely \$5.60.50; clipped lambs for the week largely \$5.50 @ 6; fat ewes, \$2.75@ 3.50. GRAY SHORTS. 22.00b-22.75a 19.25b-19.75a 17.50b-18.00a 17.35b-17.85a 17.10b-17.60a 17.10b-17.60a STANDARD MIDDLINGS. 22.35b 19.75b-20.50a 17.75b-18.50a 17.50b-18.25a 17.50b-18.25a 17.50b-18.25a

THUI MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 18.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchase er of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois and Missouri golden delicious, 245-inch and larger, 22; red delicious, No. 1. 244-inch, 51.50; winesape, No. 1s, \$1.10@1.35; williewwigs \$1.35@1.50.

NEW APPLES—Illinois bu transparents No. 1s, \$1.10@1.35; williewwigs \$1.35@1.50.

BERRIES—Home-grown, per 12-quart tray: Currants, \$3. gooseberries, \$1.50@1.35; red delicious, 245-inch and larger, \$2.2; red delicious, No. 1. \$24-inch, \$1.50; winesape, No. 1s, \$1.10@1.35; williewwigs \$1.35@1.50.

DULUTH, Minn., June 13.

Linssed oil in one to four harrel lots was quoted at 10c per lb. for raw and 10.46 for bolled. Half drums, 0.6c more, tray: Currants, \$3.50 coseberries, \$1.50@1.35; red ranspeerries, 15-pint tray: \$1.20.

DULUTH, Minn., June 13.—Fassed closed unchanged. July \$1.76; September \$1.76; cash \$1.76; No. 1 porthwestern at Chicago 1 lower at \$1.80\forall 91.85\forall 4.

STANDARD BRAN. 8TANDARD BRAN.

17.20b-17.75a 17.00b-17.50a 18.00b-18.50a 18.00b-18.50a 15.50b-16.10a 15.60b-16.10a 15.60b-17.00a 15.00b-15.50a 16.20b-15.70a 16.25b-15.50a 16.00b-16.50a 16.00b-16.50a 16.00b-16.50a 16.25b-16.85a 16.25b-16.85a 16.25b-16.85a 16.25b-16.85a

\*Chicago deliveries: †Sales. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

PART TWO

NEW YORK, June s by Dick Bartell by Hank Leiber other Manhattan ohrman assumed by the Redbirds in e Cards' attack in tha the second inning

les were grouped Ryan's error. Stu the high tide of St ced as 11,280 paid.

FIRST INNING — CA Stripp beat out a hi ert. S. Martin forced S to Kampouris. artell. Medwick singl yan and Slaughter hird. Gumbert knock ze's liner and threw h GIANTS - Moore pp. Danning flied tteridge threw

SECOND-CARDINA singled to left. Gutte ed to left, J. Martin to en was safe on Ry aking second. Weiland Sumbert to Ryan, Ow econd. Stripp singled coring Owen, Weiland econd. S. Martin single scoring Weiland and ripp to third and S. Mecond on the futile the man replaced Gu ound for the Giants. rounded out to McCardisted, the runners hold asses. Bartell threw out HREE BUNS.
GIANTS—Leiber flied vick. McCarthy flied to artell hit a home run
pper left-field stands.

was called out on str THIRD - CARDINALS rounded out to McCarth bours threw out J. Mart eridge fouled to Dann GIANTS—Ryan singled comman hit into a dou welland to Gutteridge fore flied to J. Martin. COURTH—CARDINAL rounded out to Bartell led to Moore. Stripp's as a single to left. S. M. o Leiber.

GIANTS - Danning tht. Ripple singled to it is Danning to third. Leit it the right field wall. baning and Ripple and core. McCarthy lined to hahort left. Bartell hit has run of the game run of the season into it field stands, scoring ther. Kampouris walke it into a double play. S. Gutteridge to Mize. FOUL RITH—CARDINALS—It walked. Ripple tool walked. Ripple took'
wick's long fly. Mize
state, Kampouris to
man threw out J. Mar
IANTS—Lohrman struct
as as struck out, but
hrown out, Owen to Mi
fouled to Stripp.

ATH — CARDINALS
threw out Gutteridge

hit off Bartell's glo Padgett batted for mied to Leiber. Stripp ut to Kampouris.

ANTS — Shoun was linal pitcher. Ripple fin. Leiber singled farthy was out, Shout in to Mize. Bartell fin.

in grounded out to Ka all threw out Slaughter was out the same we ANTS—Kampouris fi

winter, 77%c; No. 3 light winter, 77%c; No. 3 light 77%c. 2 white, 59c, 1 mixed, 28c; red, 28c, at receipts, which were 18,000 pared with 19,500 a week ago a year ago, included 10 cars through. Corn receipts, which bushels, compared with 15,000 and 33,000 a year ago, increas local and 4 through. Oats ich were 8000 bishels, compared with 15000 a year ago, increas local and 4 through. Oats cluded 4 cars local. Hay relicited 4 cars local. Hay relicited the second second

# JRE GRAIN PRICES

igh. Low. Close. Close. PTEMBER WHEAT. 79 1/4 1/4 75 1/4 87 1/4 77% 77%% 72% 72%b 84% 84% OCTOBER WHEAT. 84 % 84 % % 88 ½ 89 ¼

JULY CORN. 57% 57½% 55% 56a EPTEMBER CORN. 58% 58%% 59%59 56% 56%a 57%b

ECEMBER CORN. 58½ 58%½ 58½% JULY OATS. 23%24 23%24 24 45@45% 45@45% 45% EPTEMBER OATS. 26% 26%b 26% DECEMBER OATS. ... 27½a 27%

53% 53%a 54%a EPTEMBER RYE. 52% 52%a 53%a ECEMBER RYE. 53½ 53¼a 54%

53½ 53¼a 54%

ILY SOY BEANS.

86¼ 86¼ 87%

OBER SOY BEANS.

82 82 83b 82 82 8 EMBER SOY BEANS. .... 81½b 81½b

D FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, fillfeed futures closing price ocal deliveries were: Standard er to 25c higher: gray shorts higher. For Chicago delived bran, steady to 5c lower; dlings, steady to 25c higher. 1000 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

Close. Prev. Close.

ANDARD BRAN.
7.20b-17.75a 17.00b-17.50a
8.00b-18.50a 18.00b-18.50a,
5.50b-16.10a 18.60b-16.10a
6.40b-17.00a 16.50b-17.00a,
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6.00b-16.50a,
6.25b-16.85a
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16.25b-16.85a ed to Moore, Stripp's third hit GIANTS - Danning singled to the right field wall, scoring uning and Ripple and tying the bre. McCarthy lined to Medwick RAY SHORTS. RAY SHORTS.
200b-22.75a 22.25
9.25b-19.75a 19.20b-19.75a
7.50b-18.00a 17.50b-18.00a
7.35b-17.85a 17.35b-17.85a
7.10b-17.60a 17.10b-17.60a
DARD MIDDLINGS.

FLAX, LINSEED OIL

one to four barrel lots was per lb. for raw and 10.46 lif drums. .06c more. finn... June 18.—Flaxsed d. July \$1.76; September 76; No. 1 northwestern at r at \$1.80½ @1.85½.

thort left. Bartell hit his second e run of the game and his 22.15b .75b-20.50a 19.60b-20.25a .75b-18.50a 17.75b-18.50a .50b-18.25a 17.50b-18.25a .50b-18.25a 17.50b-18.25a .50b-18.25a 17.50b-18.25a theridge to Mize. FOUR RUNS. valked. Ripple took care of eries. †Sales. GO PROVISIONS ine 18.—Provision market

High. Low. Close. fouled to Stripp.

ATH - CARDINALS - Bar-8.20 8.20 8.37 8.37 640 8.50 8.50 652 8.42 8.42 2 nominal; loose, 7.65 brew out Gutteridge. Owen BELLIES. 11.20

HREE BUNS.

GIANTS-Leiber flied to Med-

aded out to McCarthy. Kam-

uris threw out J. Martin. Gut-

didge fouled to Danning.

GIANTS—Ryan singled to center.

hrman hit into a double play, the dank to Gutteridge to Mize.

OURTH-CARDINALS -Owen

a single to left. S. Martin flied

ht. Ripple singled to left, send-

ded out to Bartell. Weiland

THIRD-CARDINALS

ore flied to J. Martin.

at to Kampouris.

A grounded out to Kampouris. for Shoun and singled to right.

If threw out Slaughter. Med-Stripp singled to left for his fourth

Stripp singled to left for his fourth

Mobile in the Southeastern Lea Ryan singled to left. Slaughter fouled to Danning.

# Don's Calion

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

# GIANTS BEAT CARDINALS, 5-3; BROWNS 1, YANKS O (GAME)

# TWO HOMERS FOR BARTELL. GUMBERT IS BATTED OUT

PART TWO

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 18 .- Two home ins by Dick Bartell and a tidy ref-pitching job by Bill Lohrman ppled the Cardinals into defeat ere this afternoon and gave the ants a 5-to-3 victory.

New York — — 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 X— 0
Runs batted in—Stripp, S. Martin, Bartell 3, Leiber 2. Three-base hit—Leiber.
Home runs—Bartell 2. Double plays—
Weiland to Gutteridge to Mize; S. Martin
to Gutteridge to Mize. Left on bases—
New York, 2; Cardinals, 3. Bases on balls
—Off Weiland, 1; off Lohrman, 1. Struck
out—By Weiland, 3. Hits—Of Gumbert,
6 in 11-3 innings; off Lohrman, 4 in 72-2
innings; off Weiland, 6 in 5; off Shoun, 7
in 3. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losin

Heben—Weiland, Umpires—Parker, Rear Dick's second homer climaxed a sty four-run assault upon Bob land in the fourth inning. A ole by Hank Leiber had tied the me and then Bartell cleaned up. Rowdy Dick" personally sponsored other Manhattan run with his ist home in the second. Lohrman assumed the Giants' ching burden after Harry Gum-THE CHIEF WINS, ert had been knocked out of the ox by the Redbirds in the second

Lohrman clamped down on e Cards' attack in that inning and hed shutout ball thereafter, to lieve his second victory of the The Cards scored all their runs the second inning, when four ngles were grouped around Blon-le Ryan's error. Stu Martin's hit

rove home the third run, but that as the high tide of St. Louis for-The attendance was officially anounced as 11,280 paid.
Parker, Reardon and Pinelli were

the \$10,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aque duct this afternoon as his stable umpires. The game: FIRST INNING - CARDINALS mate, The Chief, won the mile and Stripp beat out a hit to Gum-ert S. Martin forced Stripp, Bar-il to Kampouris. Slaughter to Kampouris. Standard King in the mile of the Sharring king in th The Chief, beaten by Mythical yan and Slaughter hurried to ird. Gumbert knocked down he's liner and threw him out. GIANTS — Moore popped to kripp, Danning flied to J. Mar-Gutteridge threw out Ripple. singled to left. Gutteridge sined to left, J. Martin taking third. wen was safe on Ryan's fumble, Martin scoring and Gutteridge and. Stripp singled to center, ord.

Aking second. Weiland's attempted Woolf, The Chief clicked off the gave the crowd a touch of heart serifice forced Gutteridge at third, distance in 1:482-5, only a fifth of trouble as she stole the lead and mbert to Ryan, Owen taking a second off Discovery's track rec- fought off all threats for three-

ris 2b -

STAGEHAND IS

soring Owen, Weiland stopping at Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Air-event. But, at the head of the stood. S. Martin singled to cen-flame won his fourth straight race, stretch, Rockrim took charge and scoring Weiland and sending three of them this year, when he ripp to third and S. Martin took defeated the Wheatley Stables cond on the futile throw home. Snark by one and a half lengths an replaced Gumbert on the in the seven furlongs of the \$7500

bound for the Giants. Slaughter rounded out to McCarthy, unassisted, the runners holding their lass. Bartell threw out Medwick. three-fifths of a second off the track record. Howard Bruce's Jay k. McCarthy flied to Slaughter. Jay trailed Snark by four lengths

well hit a home run into the for third place.

With Snark the favorite, Airflame paid 5 to 1. This may have been Snark's last start of the season, as it was re-

ported that Mrs. Phipps' five-yearold bowed in his left foreleg. STELLA WALSH BEATS TWO SPRINT MARKS;

BREEZE AT THE TIME By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND. June 18.-Stella Walsh, Cleveland Olympic runner, ran the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds today, four-tenths of a second faster than the world record she set in 1930. She also ran 60 yards Danning to third. Leiber tripled in 7 seconds flat, four-tenths of a and three thirds. second better than the American record set by Helen M. Filkey in

Chicago in 1928, Miss Walsh competed with six that the season into the upper if field stands, scoring behind the Kampouris walked. Ryan important the season into the upper the other runners in each event in an

Fitzsimmons Beats Cubs. skick's long fly. Mize forced skick, Kampouris to Bartell half of the ninth today gave the half of the ninth today gave the Brookyln Dodgers a 2-1 victory Brookyln Dodgers Brookyln Dod MYTS-Lohrman struck out over the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs is also struck out, but had to losing their fourth successive game,

on out, Owen to Mize. Dan-made only five hits off Fred Fitzsimmons.

a hit off Bartell's glove in deep Lohrman fouled to Srtipp. S. Mar-Padgett batted for Weiland tin tossed out Moore.

Leiber. Stripp ground
EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Mize To Kampouris.

The filed to Moore. J. Martin popped to Kampouris. Bartell threw out

NINTH - CARDINALS - Ryan golf.

# ROCKRIM WINS, What a Short Stop CAN Do **PAYS \$20 FOR \$2** AT FAIRMOUN

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Jay D. Bane (C.Fields) 6.60 4.20 3.0

Polite Ford (H. Litsenberger) 3.40 2.8

Termotime (A. Schienker) — — 3.6

Time, 1:01. a-Feggy's Sun, Harry Jua-Brown Ben and Bar Exam also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Ripple Along
(J. W. Wilson) — 8.80 5.20 3.80
Sloux Chief (S. Vail) — 4.20 3.20
Lady Lorene (D. Scurlock) — 5.20
Time, 1.071-5. Margaret Nadi, Ima
Greenock, Servant Pride, Panatela and
Clasp also ran.
THIED RACE—One mile:
Rockrim (D. Scurlock) 20.60 9.60 7.00
John Doe (A. Schlenker) — 12.40 8.40
Topway (J. Dyer) — — 5.00
Time, 1.411-5. IMargo G., Club Soda,
General Boy, Shana, Baste, Southern Miss,
FProof, IBrindle and Incognite also ran.
f-Field.
FOURTH RACE—Miss Enrope won, Big
One second, Someone Else third.

SCRATCHES,
First race—Teperwine. Third—
ar. Fifth—Rock Sally, Muscle In, 8
tar, Barbara J., 0ff Duty. Sixth—
er Lad. Eighth—Star Lad, 8ir Alm

By Dent McSkimming. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK,

Bane, owned by Mrs. L. Deck, took the opening race on this afternoon's program, a sprint for two-year-olds. This son of Braedelbane displayed real class in catching the leaders and then outlasting Polite Ford and Termotime in a terrific stretch drive. His time, 1:01, was within one-tenth of a second of the track NEW YORK, June 18.-Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, making his record for the five furlongs. first start since he became ill two There were about 8500 personal two. There were about 8500 persons on

days before the Kentucky Derby, the grounds when the program could do no better than third in opened. Post time in the first race was set back five minutes because of the late arrival of patrons who an eighth race, with B. F. Whitak-er's Mythical King second. Wunicipal Bridge.

Sioux Chief's charge down the stretch in the second event, his courage in hanging on, gaining ground at every stride on the leader, Ripple Along, gave the crowd hand, which failed to show the a chance for lots of lung exer-stretch drive that carried him to cise. It was a camera finish with victory over Seabiscuit in the Santa Ripple Along, Sioux Chief, Lady Anita Handicap last winter. Myron Lorene and Clasp finishing in that SECOND-CARDINALS-J. Mar- Selznick's Can't Wait trailed by order, well bunched. Jockey Jimfive more lengths in the four-horse my Wilson thus scored his first vicfield.

The Howard entry was the favorite at 7 to 10. Ridden by George

Southern Miss, a 20-to-1 shot. quarters of a mile in the third then two more horses passed the

Southern lady in the last few yards. Rockrim, ridden by Don Scurlock, paid \$20.60 for \$2. Fairmount Notes. Busy little Don Manifold's salary check for the past week's riding skyrocketed to \$417, it was announced by Racing Secretary Dick Leigh, Don has led the riders in salary since the opening of the meeting. Alex Schlenker drew \$367

Fields, \$336; Herb Litzenberger \$312, and Stewart Vail, \$239. Following are the horses on Starter Johnny Morrissey's schooling list: War Jest, Termison, Motor-ing Miss, Marty and Trickster. They'll remain there, ineligible to start in a race, until he is satisfied with their post behavior in morning workouts.

Butsey Hernandez was leading the owners with \$3750 won in purse money and he topped the trainers with seven victories, five seconds

# MISS BARRETT **LEADING 2 UP** IN GOLF FINAL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 18. - Beatrice Barrett, 21-year-old Minneapolis girl, marked up a twonole lead over 22-year-old Helen Hofmann of Salt Lake City at the 18-hole stage of their 36-hole battle for the women's Western open golf tournament at Broadmoor today.

Two up at the end of nine, Miss Barrett stretched her lead to three

by sinking a 25-foot uphill putt for an eagle three on the 433-yard thal pitcher. Ripple flied to J.

Gutteridge.

Gutteridge.

Gutteridge to J.

Halve t twelfth.

threw out Slaughter. Med-Stripp singled to left for his fourth A double-play combination with hit, Bordagaray stopping at sec-Mobile in the Southeastern League, completed 23 twin killings in 24

# **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E CLEVELAND 0002000

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

010110000 DETROIT Batteries: Washington—Deshong and R Ferrell. Detroit—Eisenstat and York.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON BOSTON une 18.—The well-bred Jay D. 3 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 X 7 12 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELP'A PHILADELPHIA 20101010X 5101 Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bauers, Brand nd Todd; Philadelphia—Mulcahy, Passea

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN BROOKLYN 100000001 2 40



Street to Remain.

Whenever a ball club bogs down, or fails to climb according to fond expectations, the rumor mongers swing into action, firing the manager and hiring a new one. They've been firing Frank Frisch through much of the season, though it's hard to see where he's to blame for Johnny Mize's slump, Gutter-idge's failure to make the grade as a great shortstop, or the poor work of young pitchers. Now they're trying to give

Charles Evard Street, as his bit for the week; Charley Brownie manager, the easily opened gate,
Bill DeWitt, business

ager, was asked about it. He didn't even hesitate. "No, sir," Bill replied, "Gabby Street will continue as our mar ager through this season. And I don't mean by that that we'll make a change next year. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. But we're not making any

Pitchers Wanted.

change this season."

"I wish we could find some pitching strength," DeWitt con-tinued. "Gabby can't pitch for us. We've been disappointed in the work of our staff.

"But I don't know where we're going to find help. And we're not alone. Look at the Red Sox. They're right up there on the heels of the Yankees and Indians. Tom Yawkey has proved that he won't let price stand in his way. But he can't find the pitching help he needs, pitching help that could win the pen-nant for the Red Sox, if it could be found. We'll buy anything we think will help us, too. But I don't know where we can find

A Real Tough One.

"We are having an argument out here during a pitch game," said a voice over the telephone," "and we'd like you to settle it." We never did like pitch game arguments. They're not so bad in down-the-river, or parcheesi, but in pitch they're pretty tough.

But what was the argument?
"In the Cub game at Boston,"
the voice over the telephone continued, "Charley Grimm sent in
Gabby Hartnett to bat for Demaree. I bet a five-spot that was Continued on Next Page,

# BABE RUTH IS NAMED COACH OF DODGERS

NEW YORK, June 18.—Babe Ruth will return to baseball as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, General Manager Larry S. Mac-Phail announced today. In a brief statement which he de-

clined to amplify, MacPhail said Ruth had agreed to terms after a conference last night attended by Ruth, MacPhail, Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Dodgers, and Leo Durocher, shortstop and captain of

Ruth will be in uniform for tomorrow's doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs.

The Babe, greatest home run hit-ter in the history of baseball, was playing golf and could not be reached immediately for comment. Officials of the Brooklyn club insisted that Ruth, who signed a con-tract covering the balance of the season, would serve as coach and that's all. Grimes, they said, would continue to hold his job as man-

ager.
"It was Grimes, as a matter of fact," said one official, "who asked that we get Ruth."

One report, which could not im-mediately be verified, said the Babe's contract called for a \$15,000

Ruth's wife, Claire, said the Babe was delighted at returning to base-

"After all, you can't give 23 years of your life to a game like baseball without missing it," she said.

Mrs. Ruth said that the Brooklyn offer had come as a sharp surprise to Ruth. He was out fishing in Peconic Bay yesterday and did not learn that MacPhail wanted to see

im until he returned to his home early last evening.

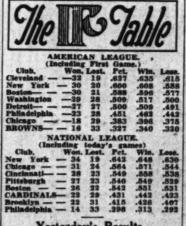
The conference, short and to the point, followed, and Ruth was back in baseball for the first time since

After serving 15 years with the New York Yankees, during which he established home run records that may never be equaled, the Babe joined the Boston Braves in 1935 as player, second vice-presi-dent and assistant manager.

Since then he has devoted almost all of his spare time to golf, fishing and hunting. From time to time his name has been mentioned in connection with managers' jobs in the big leagues, but nothing are leaves as the property of the connection with managers' to be in the big leagues, but nothing are leaves as the property of the connection with managers' to be in the big leagues. But nothing are leaves as the connection with managers' to be incompared to the connection with the connection with the connection with the connection with the conne

MAN O' WAR SON IS

Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, and Frank Ortell, World-Telegram turf writer, decided on the wes set by Bill name after narrowing the list down star, in 1934.



Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 10. Cardinals 3.
Boston 1-3, Chicago 0-2,
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chacimati 4-12, Brookiya 3-10.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 12-3, Detroit 10-4,
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
New York at 8t. Louis, postponed;
ad wet grounds.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York,
Chechnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games),
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis (two games).
Philadelphia at Cheviand.
Washington at Detroit.

## Shutout Hurler



HOWARD MILLS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18 .-Establishing a new meet record of 4 minutes 8.3 seconds, Louis Zamdent and assistant manager.

This experiment lasted only a short time. He played in only 28 games and then disagreed so violently with Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, that he quite base.

Establishing a new meet record of a new meet record of the seconds. Louis Zamperini of Southern California today won the mile run in the seventeenth annual national collegiate track and field championships at Memorial Stadium. Zamperini, turning Dickey walked, filling the bases. of the Braves, that he quite base- rial Stadium. Zamperini, turning

connection with managers' jobs in the big leagues, but nothing ever came of them. The Babe himself flatly declined even to consider offers from the minor leagues. It was the majors or nothing for him. Up until last night, it was nothing.

Legiate mark.

Zamperini, former Olympic runner, flied to B. Mills.

BROWNS — Clift walked. Allen of 59.2 seconds, to stage the upset, the stage of the choice of third, but Allen was out trying for most observers to come home in front. Zamperini, with John Munskit of Missouri holding the lead of the context of the start to the threadurance.

MAN OF WARD SON IS

NEW YORK, June 18.—A sixMunski faded at that point and on strikes. ONE RUN.

Munski faded at that point and on strikes. ONE RUN.

Fenske, who had been running secTHIRD — YANKEES — Crosetson of Man O'War-Top Flight, born ond, moved into the lead, Zamperini on Kentucky Derby day, ended moved past Jimmy Smith of Indiwhen a committee of three selected ana, caught Fenske at the head of "Sky Raider" out of more than the stretch and passed him, to 12,000 suggestions received by the New York World-Telegram.

C. V. Whitney, owner; William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey are was third and passed him, to stage a stretch run which had Fenske, the big 10-mile champion, clearly beaten. Mel Trutt of Indians was third and Smith fourth.

The former meet record of 4:08.9

> Ray Malott of Stanford won the California. Malott led all the way, popped to Kress. Gomez struck beating Erwin Miller of Southern out. Crosetti was called out on California by a yard, with H. Bachmozel Ellerbe, Negro sprinter Heffner. H. Mills singled to left. from Tuskegee Institute, won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the meet record held jointly by the first second slower than the meet record held second slower than the meet re neet record held jointly by four Ben Johnson of Columbia third in a race so close that there was a possibility a photo of the finish might change the judges' decisions. At the end of three events South-led to left for his and the Yan-led to left for his a

# Polish Girl Is Winner in Final

# FOUR SAFETIES AND STRIKES OUT EIGHT

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 18.—Howard Mills, the Browns' lefthanded Sallorman, turned in a pitching masterpiece this afternoon to shut out the New York Yankees, 1 to 0, and give the St. Louis Americans a victory in the first game of adouble-header, breaking a six-game losing streak.

Mills, showing excellent control except in the first inning, during which he walked three men, held the Yankees to four hits, three of them by Jake Powell, and had the honor of being the first pitcher to shut out the world chan gle-handed this year. The Yanks' other shutout this season was suffered April 19, when Wilson and Ostermueller of the Red Sox col-

laborated i na two-hit game. The Browns scored their lone run off Lefty Gomez in the second inning when Clift walked, took third on Allen's single to left and went home while Bell was being retired on a grounder that caromed off Gomez's glove to Crosetti.

Except in the first inning, when the three passes filled the bases, only to have Powell strike out to past second base. Powell singled in the fourth for the first Yankee hit, doubled in the seventh for No Crosetti doubled in the eighth nd with one out in the ninth Powell singled, took second on Buster Mills' fumble, but remained on second while Hoag fouled to Heath and Gordon lined to Buster Mills. It was Howard Mills' second vic-

lined to Clift. Gordon struck out. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS - Clift walked. Allen NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS O' WAR SON IS

from the start to the three-quaring. Heath singled to center. Heffner singled to left, Heath stopping
fifth place.

sec-erini ti fouled to Heath. Heffner threw out Rolfe. DiMaggio flied to Bell. was out stealing, Dickey to Gordon.

Melo Almada, obtained in a trade from the Senators for Sammy West, struck out. Dickey lined to B. made his bow as a Brownie, play-The former meet record of 4:08.9 Mills. Powell singled to left for the ing center field, with Mazzera was set by Bill Bonthron, Princeton first hit off H. Mills. Hoag flied right.

BROWNS-Clift struck out. Al- mated at 8000, including 3000 The other six names on the final list were Blackout, Fighting Top, Flight Command, Power Dive, Air Raid and War Ace.

Ray Malott of Stanford won the 440-yard dash in 46.8 seconds, three-len singled to center. Bell flied to tenths of a second above the meet tenths of a second above tenths of a secon

> strikes.
>
> BROWNS - Rolfe threw out SIXTH - YANKEES - Rolfe

ern California, with 33 points, was kees' accord hit off Mills. Hoag off to a flying start in its bid for struck out. Gordon also struck out. a fourth straight team title.

BROWNS—Gordon threw out

Of London Meet

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Heffner threw out Gomez. Crosetti
doubled to left. Rolfe walked. DiMaggio popped to Clift. Gehrig
popped to Heffner.

LONDON, June 18.—Jadwiga
Jedrzejowska of Poland won the
London lawn tennis championship
today, defeating Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany, 6-3,
6-c.

Mme. Sperling eliminated Helen
Wills Moody from the tournament
yesterday, but she never had a
chance against the hard-hitting
Folish girl.

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Heffner threw out Gomez. Crosetti
Rolfe walked. DiMaggio popped to Clift. Gehrig
popped to Heffner.

BROWNS—H. Mills struck out.
B. Mills walked. McQuinn popped to
Crosetti. Kress filed to DiMaggio.
NINTH — YANKEES — Kress
went in to left field and held Dickey's fly although he collided with
B. Mills. Powell singled to left for
his third straight hit and continued
to second on B. Mills' fumble,
Hoag fouled to Heath. Gordon
lined to B. Mills.

Sandy Herd Scores a 67.

Sandy Herd Score

# MILLS WE LIKE

FIRST GAME, YANKEES. AB, R.

Run driven in—Bell. Two-base hi Powell, Crosetti. Double plays—Cro to Gordon to Gehrig; DiMaggio to Gel Left on bases—New York 8, Brown Bases on balls—Off Gomes 8, off H. !

# tory of the season and the seventh defeat for Gomez. Mills struck out eight Yankees and Gomez fanned **FACES YANKS II** SECOND GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 18. —Oral Hildebrand pitched for the Browns this afternoon in the second game of a doubleheader after Howard Mills had scored a 1-0 vicwas the Yankee pitcher.

A Ladies' day crowd was esti-

FIRST INNING - YANKEES-

momentarily. B. Mills walked. It men, of whom the most recent performer was Jesse Owens of Ohio State. Adrian Talley of Southern California was a close second, with Ben Johnson of Columbia third in Ben Johnson of Columbia third in double play, Crosetti to Gordon to the count of the co

# A. A. U. WALKERS HERE

FOR NATIONAL RACE BROWNS—Gordon threw out Bell. Heath singled off Gehrig's glove. Heffner filed to DiMaggio and Heath was doubled off first, DiMaggio to Gehrig.

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Heffner threw out Gomez. Crosstti

# \$575,000 IS IN THE BANK **JACOBS SAYS**

Fight Attracting European Correspondents in Unusual Numbers; Big Ticket-Selling Days Still Ahead.

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Whatever the 15-round championship fight between the Negro titleholder, Joe Louis, and the German challenger for the world's title, Max Schmeling, may turn out to be artistically there is no longer any doubt that it is going to become one of the battles of the century" financially.

That fact became plain today a Promoter Mike Jacobs, heralded as the successor to Tex Rickard, gave out figures and details of the advance sale of tickets and other facts concerning the show.

According to the picture painted

for this writer by Mike and his publicity corps in an interview late yesterday, the million-dollar gate is practically assured—the first since Dempsey retired. The attendance will be around 85.000. Special trains will pour in fans from various cen of the country, and Europe will contribute hundreds of ringsiders some of them already in this

country, with more arriving soon.

There is pictured the possibility of a complete sell-out, bringing in \$1,500,000, the capacity of the park. and almost equaling the first big gate drawn by Dempsey and Carpentier of \$1,600,000.

Interest at Highest Peak.

And, while we feel safe in avoiding Uncle Mike's optimism, there isn't the slightest doubt that fight interest has reached the highest peak since the lush years before the depression. The public's pocket-book may not be equal to its in-

Statistics given out by Jacobs show that the advance sale has passed \$650,000, of which, according to the promater, \$575,000 in cash the results of vesterday's sales were

The remainder of the \$650,000 is in reservations not yet paid for, but which Uncle Mike considers as good as money in the cash reg-"Gilt-edged reservations," he

With the big selling days to come, the promotion is almost sure to go over the top for the ex-pected "million dollar gate."

Evidence of keen interest in this event is shown by the newspaper reservations. At this writing, correspondents have asked for working press seats, with 115 ringside wires available. Newspaper observers from many countries are on the ground already.

Foreign Writers Con W. E. Barrett, the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s representative in charge of working press that eight English correspondents representing a much larger nun and that other foreign countries so far were represented as fol-lows: Japan, 4; France, 5; Germany, 8; Canada, 3; Cuba, 3; Mex ico, 2: Sweden, 2; and Australia

Africa 1 each. sented, with several having as many as 15 working press men at representation from the city of New

Poland, Yugoslavia and South

"We figure that, if the fight goes 12 rounds, we can expect a file at the Stadium of around one night of the fight," Barrett commented. "If the fight goes the limit, it will be more. If it ends be proportionately cut down. We may set a record for all fights, even surpassing those of Jack Demp-

The offices of the Twentieth Century Club reflect a madhouse atmosphere, with Jacobs, the pro moter, appearing and vanishing during the 24 hours.

"When can I see you, Mike?" says a politician trying to coat-taff

He's a Very Busy Man.
"Better take a look now—you may not get another chance," retorts Mike, mopping his brow and hustling into his coat to dash out

of the Hippodrome. politicians are after a couple of noon the park will be ready for the ducats; so are the once great chairs. There will be the 37 rows fighters like Harry Wills, who sit of \$30 seats, Jacobs said, and this for hours waiting for the busy man number will not be increased even to find time to take notice of them.

inable at the box office—and are flat. The next 16 rows will rise ving hard luck because most of four inches. No tickets will be for big-name clients or for the because spectators occupying them ticket brokerage offices. The rank could not see the fight due to the and file will be lucky to get closer than the twenty-fifth row—if that

indeterminate because of the usands of tickets that have been East St. Louis A. C. Nine Wins

# Spill at the Middle Station



Pete Coscarart, the Dodgers' second baseman, taking a spill in the eighth inning of yester-day's opening game with the Reds. However, the fall did the Reds no good, as Coscarart tossed to Camilli completing a double play before he was dropped by Linus Frey, sliding into second on a force play. The Reds won, 4-3, in 11 innings.



NEW YORK, June 18. MAX SCHMELING has loosened up. Max, although German, is Mcconsidered essentially Scotch. But it came our Century Club's daily fanfest that Max has suffered a change

It cost him \$300 for tickets, paid in cash, for the coming fight. Max is presenting them to friends who came over from Germany to

"That's the first ticket I ever knew him to buy in his life," com-mented Joe Jacobs, American manager of Schmeling's interests, "He must feel like the fight's all over but the shouting."

Well, Max can feel fairly comfortable whichever way the shout-ing goes. Under the terms he will receive 20 per cent of the re-ceipts and the champion 40 per cent. If the million dollar gate is realized, Max will have about 200 grand as balm for defeat, and the same sum plus a title if he

Who wouldn't loosen up?

Promoter From Hamburg. ONE OF THE VISITORS at fight headquarters was a recent arrival from Germany, Walter Ratenau, fight promoter from Hamburg. He is spensor for the

Dudas-Neusel fight and also put on the Schmeling-Dudas battle of April 6, the last preparatory bat-tle fought by the German. "How do they patronize boxing ows in Germany?" we inquired

"Fine, if the attraction is good." he replied. "We had 26,000 at the Schmeling fight, with prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$40 for ring-

That will seem strange in a country where salaries are below sea level and most employed persons not working full time.

Betting Still Queer. PETE REILLEY, who has handled several champions in the past, including Delaney and Fred-

out end to the fight?" someon

"Looks like an odds-on bet at 7 to 10 that the fight will end in a kayo by one or the other, no matter which does it," Pete contributed. "Both will be trying to finish it that way."

"Which do you favor?" "Well, you can't trap me. But

burg brought an all-expense tou as members of the German Pres rive with another big delegation

Will Seat 85,000 Persons. The work of getting the park ready for the fight will begin at

sold for grandstand or field boxes field and 70,000 in the stands in all.

sold to groups but with return privileges. Railroad special trains, and leys of Decatur, the East St. Louis al Semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kan., will have the al-

I will say that I think Louis ought to be a 1 to 2 favorite. But don't quote me as picking Louis." That's what you get on all sides. Nobody wants to be quoted. Those who voiced early opinions have backed and hedged until their views have been shot as full of

A famous former champion picked the bout one way for a magazine and then is reported to magazine and then is reported to have said, after watching his can-didate's workout: "That's the lousiest showing I ever saw a title fight candidate make — but don't quote me on that." The clairvoyants of newspaper

world are running around in cir-cles asking one another anxious-"Who do you like?" as if hoping for some support for their The best answer came from an

old-timer who, after listening to the chatter and questioning about the probable victor, said: "Well, none of you guys asked me anything, but if you want to know who I like, I don't like neither

And, if the truth be known, that's the majority view. They don't like either of them well enough to bet a five-spot on their opinions.

Sharpe a Visitor.

A. VISITOR AT FIGHT headquarters yesterday was Harry S. Sharpe, St. Louis referee and boxing authority, the man who wrote the first regulations governing fighting when the game first was legalized in Missouri in 1927 that famous 77-round fight with Frank Crosby.

Sharpe, who is here as the guest of a broadcasting company to tell the story of his battle at Nameoki, Ill., in 1893, the night before the Louis-Schn fair, was the center of an inquiring group of writers who wanted not only the facts about his long contest.

told them. He said the sam thing when they met the first

# **Betcher Winner** In Junior Final

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18. -Charles Betcher of Rochester Minn., yesterday won the Western junior golf championship by defeating Bert McDowell Jr., Kansas

Minnesota course. curate putter in the final round department in the morning, sank 25-foot putt on the thirty-fourth

enjoyed better than a two-hole margin at any time. Betcher who was even par for the 16 holes of the afternoon round,

All-expense trips are arranged at Edgement Park, East St. Louis, trip to Hawaii, or receiving a \$5000 minimum cash prize.



Continued From Preceding Page

The Bees defeated the Cubs, twice, so the answer is: It must have been the wrong thing to do. That's the best way to measure those things. If Hartnett had hit a home run it would have been the right thing to do. Any other questions?

Casey a Wizard, Too.

Bill McKechnie's magic way with pitchers apparently is an abiding thing. The Boston Bee staff continues to function brilliantly, even though Wilkinsburg William has gone to Cincinnati and Casey Stengel, the former Brooklyn Clown, is now manag-ing at Boston. Yesterday the Bees defeated the Cubs twice. Lou Fette isn't doing so well in the won and lost percentage, but he has pitched excellent games.

As a matter of fact Bob Quinn deserves much of the credit for the Boston staff of 1937. It was Bob who instructed his scouts Turner, even if they were past the usual age limit. Bob decided the Boston club had to have help immediately. He ordered

A Snub, or What?

zled by the fines imposed President Will Harridge of the American League on Pitchers Oral Hildebrand and Buck Newsom for their row the other day with Umpire Steve Basil. Hildebrand, pitching brilliantly, was banished after six innings because he disagreed with strike-and-ball decisions by Basil. Hildebrand was working hard to win and felt that Basil ought to work harder. Hildebrand didn't "cuss" Basil, according to reliable information Newsom chipped in with a few phrases and was chased also. We never heard of a major

league player being fined \$10 be-fore. In the National League it's usually \$25 or \$50 or nothing. We must tell Frank Frisch about this. He calls the American the "lollipop" league. WHO'S

# BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# RODAK WINS, IS FEATHER KING OF MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, June 18.—Leo Ro-dak, Chicago featherweight, defeat-ed Dusky Jackie Wilson of Pitts-burgh last night to win recognition by the Maryland Athletic Commis-sion as featherweight champion of

the world.

The unanimous decision of the judges was accorded Rodak, who after getting a slow start, left-hooked the dazed Wilson all around the ring. It was their fourth try at each other, the previous three times ended in draws.

Rodak, who weighed in at 126 pounds, measured the Negro in the ninth and had him groggy at the bell. He took every round to the 15 after that. The scrappy Wilson, weighing in at 124%, managed to

weighing in at 124%, managed to take the fourth and fifth rounds, after the first three were even. Rodak took the sixth and seventh but Wilson seemed to get the hang of Rodak's left hooks to the head and body in the eighth. That round was also a tie.

ed Rodak the championship belt al-though Henry Armstrong is ack-nowledged as featherweight cham-pion in other states.

# Niggeling Gains His 6th Victory For Indianapolis

MILWAUKEE, June 18.-Johnny Niggeling, ace righthander of Indianapolis' American Association eading Indians, may yet make the Boston Bees wish they had kept

Niggeling, who had a trial with the Bees last spring, but was shipped back to the association, stepped up last night with a brilliant two-hit performance to whip Milwaukee, 3 to 0, for his sixth victory of the campaign. He has lost only one decision

and Roy Johnson in the early in-nings last night, but held the Brewers helpless in the last five innings using five strikeouts to offset four walks. The victory left the Indians two games ahead of St. Paul which took both games of a double! from Columbus, 9 to 6, and 6 to 4.

Vic Frasier's fine relief pitching saved the first game for the Saints, the big righthander holding the birds hitless for four and one-third innings. Merritt (Sugar) Cain out-lasted four Columbus hurlers in the second game. A big share of Cain's trouble was caused by Jim Grilk, who pounded out two home runs.

Minneapolis and Toledo split the
afternoon's other doubleheader. The

Millers hammered three pitchers for 13 hits to win the opener, 13 to 7, but the Mud Hens came back with a 16-hit blast and a 17-to-7 decision

the second game.

Kansas City defeated Louisville, 4 to 3, in the other night game, as Jack La Rocca held the Co

Minor League Results. Newark 9, Rochester 4, Montreal 6, Jersey City 2, Toronto 3, Baltimore 1, Buffalo-Syracus

Toronto 3, Baltimore 1.
Buffalo-Syracuse, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 13-7, Toledo 7-17.
St Paul 9-6, Columbus 6-4.
Indianapolis 3, Milwaukes 0.
Kansas City 4, Louisville 3.
Pacific COAST.
San Francisco 14-4, Hollywood 4-2.
Seattle 5, Portland 4.
San Diego 3, Sacramento 2.
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 3.

Minor League Standing CLUB. W.L. Pet CLUB. Newark 38 15.717 Roch'ter 27 28 Buffalo 28 22.560 Montreal 25 3 Jer. City 28 29.491 Toronto 21 3 Syracuse 24 25.490 Bal'more 21 3 Jer. City average 24 25 .490 Bal'more Syracuse 24 25 .490 Bal'more CLUB. W.L.Pet In'apolis 32 19 .627 M'wkee 25 26 .490 Bt. Paul 29 20 .592 Toledo 26 29 .473 Kan City 29 23 .538 Col'bus 20 31 .392 M'apolis 27 24 .529 L'ville 18 34 .346 M'apolis 27 24 .529 L'ville 18 34 .346 M'apolis 27 24 .529 L'ville W.L.Pet W.L. Pet CLUB.
39 27 .591 Houston
38 30 .559 Ft. W'th
38 31 .551 Dallas
35 21 .520 8 port

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS York, knocked out Babe Austin, in Ga. (7).
unt Carmel, Pa.—Matt Count Carmel, Pa.—Matt



in a church league near his home in Midland Park, N. J., where he pitched five no-hit games in one season, three of them in succes-sion. Epworth League, please note. HOUGH out there on the old

sand lot,
The competition's not so hot,
Five no-hit frolics in one year
Were pitched by Johnny Vander
Meer.

DON'T forget Father
Whose yen is to roam;
Present him with slippers
And keep him at home.
Ransack his dresser For old Christmas ties

That he never has worn—Give Dad a surprise. We got quite a lift out of the report that the National League club owners are opposed to the Phillies selling any more star players and er weakening the team. That old Three Musketeer spirit will be Are rare as dodo birds. erved. One for all and everybody

Joe Louis thinks he beat himself



Schmeling. That may be but you'll have to give Max credit for an

Jimmy Foxx's record in Thursday's game. Not bad considering weight

Carl Hubbell, still shooting for Carl Hubbell, still shooting for deep
200, again was held for downs by
To Rip Van Winkle we are kin—
the Pirates Thursday afternoon. Wake us up when the Brownies win.

Johnny Vander Meer got his start Tis tough when you hover on the

we note that Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley of the Yanks, col-

against the White Sox. Off Pear -one in three and one-third in nings; off Hadley—none in five and two-thirds innings. They might split the atom occasionally but you can't split a base hit.

In winning the Western open for the third successive year, Ralph Guldahl turned into the stretch on even terms with Sammy Snead, then ran him into the ground and won going away. It's a habit.

of the tournament was Jimmy Thompson's hole-in-one. But all it got Jimmy was a tie with Leonard

HIS joy on finding what he'd done Was quite too great for words; In tournaments the holes-in-one



Thursday afternoon a couple gents who probably had been im-bibing the spirit of St. Louis or Sportsman's Park early, dropped into seats behind the screen and promptly fell asleep with their ads on each others' shoulders.

sleep, Don't disturb our slumbers

NEW YORK, June 18. Step right up to baseball's side-show, and get a load of as queer a pair of pennant races as the big-time has seen in

world champion Yankees are playing virtually the same brand of ball game. as at this time last year. Then they were 12 games over the .500 mark; now they're 11. Yet last June 18, murdeçers' row was two and one-half games in front of the Tigers with Cleveland's Indians five games back. And today, Gehrig and com-pany is in second place, a game be-hind the tribe, while the Tigers are

in 1937, the Cubs were in front of the Glants by one game, with the Cardinals close up in third place and the Cincinnati Reds hopelessly bogged down in the cellar from

three full house Gang is doing its darnedest to stay out of cellar territory.

The Tribe, after a temporary tailspin last week, has won three straight, the latest an 8-1 whipping nded the Athletics yesterday as Johnny Allen chalked up his Tiger win. Jackie Wilson's eight hit elbowing gave the Boston Red hit parformance. Since the Yanks' Sox a 5-1 victory over the wilting game with the Browns was rained White Sox at Chicago.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule

in the St. Louis Advertisers Golf Kletzker and Robert Convey tied for third with 71s. Earl Sherry and Matt Morse had 72s, and Lew

Next to Ralph's 65, the highlight Dodson for fourth money.



Major League Standings Show Numerous Upheavals

In the American League, the out, this boosted the Indians' erything happened at once. The Giants snapped out of their batting doldrums, fired a 16-hit attack, including three homers, and trampled the Cards 10-3 behind slick Castleman's flinging. miliated by Boston's Bees in both

in the nightcap. Roy Phleger hit two homers for the Millers in the opener, and Roy Cullenbine got one in each game for Toledo. Ted Williams also connected for a pair of the National League, and you get another freak that would warm the connected for a pair of the Rational League. At this time the Ray Mueller's homer in the opener, round trippers for Minespellie. inson combined in another five-hit-

which they never emerged. Giants Showing Way.

Right now, however, the Giants pulled up to one game back of the Cubs. Jim Weaver's four-hit pitching and homers by Ernie Lombardi and Ival Goodman produced the breathing hot on the necks of both Reds' 4-3 opener win, while an 18-hit bombardment clicked for a 12-10 edge in the afterpiece,

heavals are the Indians and the

The Pirates went 10 innings to Brown chalked up his ninth win, in a relief role, as usual. The Tigers and Senators up all even in a twin bill. Washsocking two homers, took the first

LOUIS DEFENDANT IN

**\$250,000 DAMAGE SUIT** CHICAGO, June 18.—Joe Louis, scheduled to defend his heavychmeling next week, was named terday in Circuit Court by Sheridan A. Bruseaux, a Negro private de-

tective. John Roxborough, the Brown Julian Black, also were cited as dereputation was damaged by an ar paper July 16, 1936, for which, he contended, the defendants fur-

nished the information. Federal Judge John P. Barner dismissed Louis and Black as de fendants in a previous slander suit

1405 SUMMER Come Rain or Shine Fully Weather Protected BETWEEN FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK AND E. ST. LOUIS ttend One of the 3 Shows Sat. ? (LAST SHOW 2:30 A. M.) argest Screened-in Summer Gar Largest Screened-in Summer Garden in the West—Seating Capacity 2000 Dinner Show S. P. M. Sat. and Sun Admissich 25c—Saturday and Sunday Millian Bridge \$130 for Heservations M

# ST. LOUIS PAIR **ELIMINATED IN** VALLEY TENNIS

KANSAS CITY, June 18-Se teams swept into the finals men's doubles competition in

Don McNeill, Oklahoma ranked No. 7 and 9 nations Texarkana, Ark., and George Proof. Oklahoma City, 6-4, 8-6, 6The Chicago team of Box Riggs, who ranks second nations and John Shostrom, Big Ten

gles champion, whipped win Coen Jr. and Bill Kiley, both Kansas City, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 The men's singles front idle, semifinals being scheduled day and finals Sunday.

Virginia Wolfenden, fourth m fng woman player on the Pacif Coast, advanced into the final both women's singles and do Helen Gruchalla of Jamesto N. D., 6-1, 6-0, in singles, teamed with Pat Canning of Alameda, Cal., to defeat Mrs. No Prosser and Mrs. Marion Eason Kansas City, in doubles. The see was 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles final they

oppose Wilma Perry of Downs, Il and Mildred Crowe of Shreveport La., who defeated Frances Jacob son and Mrs. Virginia Ducker St. Louis, 6-2, 6-1. Larry Dee of San Francisco. tered the junior singles final wit

# **Bob Seeds Hits** His 25th Homer

NEWARK, N. J., June 18.—
Almost lost in the shuffle among the great collection of minor leagus stars on the powerful Neway Bears of the International League

is 25-year-old Jimmy Gleeson who despite the lack of fanfare as corded him, plays an importan part in the Bears' success. Obscured by the batting feets of clouting Charley Keller, and by the home run slugging of veters Bob Seeds, Gleason, who round out the Bears' outfield with the duo, is a much better than ave

age ball player. Though he generally hor around the .300-mark in batting Gleeson is rated a tough custon in the "clutch." Take last nigh game with the Rochester R Wings. Gleeson made only one hit but it was a homer in the sixty with the bases loaded and the Bears trailing. It climaxed seven-run uprising that gave the Bears a 9-4 victory.

Seeds also came through with homer-his twenty-fifth of the season, and Keller connected for big day for the Bears' fly-chas a row-boosted their league les the Buffalo Bisons, who wer rained out in Syracuse. The Chiefa despite their idleness, moved par the Red Wings into a virtual t for third place with Jer Giants, who were defeated 6-2 Montreal. The third game

FORMER CHAMPION

night saw the Toronto Maple Leaf

over Baltimore by 3-1.

PICKS LOUIS TO WI SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.-For mer Heavyweight Champion Schmeling to beat Joe Louis tw

"Naturally, I'd like to see Schme

ing win," said the fighter who claimed the title 32 years ago, "but

if I was betting I'd have to back

Louis. Joe has proved his game-WRESTLING RESULTS

334, Charlotte, N. C., 8:46.
North Bergen, N. J.—Ernie Dusck, 225,
Omaha, Neb., pinned Jack League, 215,
Texas, 21:509.
NEWARK, N. J.—Dave Levin, 200, New
York, defeated Dr. Dropkick Murphy, 198,
Boston, 13:16.
Sait Lake City—Dean Detion, 212, Sait-Lake City, and Bronko Nagurski, 236,
Minneapolls, drew, 60 minutes.

Join the Crowd Fairmount Park

Sprinting Stars in Handicap Features 7 OTHER RACES First Post 2 O'Clock

Evergreen Garden Club Parking Space for 10,000 Cars Bus Service at Eads Bridge

FIFTH BACE-One Chief Cherokee (Gilb Alexandrine (Dupps) Time—1:46 2-5.

Veteran Turf By the Associated Pre mann, well-known horse owner, died day at his Paris year-old South Am of the most prom European sporting tended the races yesterday and saw kil, finish second, Baron Rothschilds 25,000-franc Prix With him at his

Fairmount races:

At Fairmount.

elaiming, four-ye and 70 yards; \*Par-Joyce 1 \*William 1

and up, five

"Twilight Star lance 108 Emily 8. 10

ding Ring 108 "Flying On 10. 115 Small Change 120. 115 Monkey 113 Strider 108

Monkey 113 Strider 108

July 108 Wacoche 113

I 115 "Night Serge 108

eet 103

ce allowance claims."

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, ar-olds, five furlongs:

on Nov. 7, the latest the event ever

Foxo
Rosin
Brief
Powder Monkey
\*Little Jay
Strategist II
\*Flying Feet
\*Apprentice al

# BOUT

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Detroit.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Col. Pete, Polariscope. Second—Spring's Here, Flyfot. Third—Pretty Busy. Fourth—Leading Bet.

At Charles Town.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Delaware Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

PIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Eight Thirty (Arcaro) 5.50 3.76 3
Time Sheet (Wall) — 3.70 3

Veteran Turfman Dies.

PARIS, June 18. - Simon Guth-

mann, well-known Argentine race

horse owner, died suddenly yester-day at his Paris home. The 66-

rear-old South American was one

By the Associated Press.

wife and children.

# T. LOUIS PAIR

the doubles final they ose Wilma Perry of Downs, III, Mildred Crowe of Shreveport, who defeated Frances Jacob-and Mrs. Virginia Dueker of

-1, 6-1 triumph over Roterson of Tulsa, Ok.

# b Seeds Hits His 25th Homer

WARK, N. J., June 18.

SCRATCHES,
Second race—Kindle, Judith B., Bluey,
Swing King, Ise O' Joy, Double on Sea.
Third—Miss Toucan, Handley, Pegadette,
Fourth—Down Timber.
Sitth—W Surprise,
Famous Clayton,
Grumpy, Tuleyries Lin.
Eighth—Mr. Melvin, Jimmy D., Chessle, Magic Line, Highdear, Leading Ways. is a much better than aver-

ball player, the .300-mark in batting, in is rated a tough customer "clutch." Take last night with the Rochester Re was a homer in the six trailing. It climaxed

| Eight Thirty (Arearo) 5.50 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | and single to make it Bears' win-their eighth ht and one-half games ove Nedyar (Arcaro) — 2.80 Time, 1:12. Bacon and Mosawtre also Buffalo Bisons, who were out in Syracuse. The Chiefs, FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixte their idleness, moved part ted Wings into a virtual third place with Jersey City's s, who were defeated, 6-2, by real. The third game of the tenth: AALE—One mile and one-six-tenth: AALE—One mile and one-six-Bay (De Camillis) —42.20 9.60 3.70 Chief Cherokee (Gilbert) — 3.30 2.55 Alexadrine (Dupps) — 2.70 Time—1:46 2-5. Linum and Kermay also ran, SCRATCHES, Second race—Goldén Vein. Sixth—Cat-alysis. Eighth—Dona Dulcin. saw the Toronto Maple Leafs

their second win in a row Baltimore by 3-1. MER CHAMPION

PICKS LOUIS TO WIN TTLE, Wash., June 18 .- For-Heavyweight Champion y Burns, 57, who picked Max eling to beat Joe Louis two

ago, thinks Joe will win esday. turally, I'd like to see Schmelin," said the fighter who d the title 32 years ago, "but as betting I'd have to back Joe has proved his game nd his age advantage

## RESTLING RESULTS

Associated Press. Associated Press.
en, N. J.—Jim Londos, 205, defeated Prince Bhu Pinder, 225, wo straight falls.
lo, N. Y.—Windyslaw (Iren) 280, Poland, threw Chief Saunooks, arlotte, N. C., 8:46, Bergen, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 228, Neb., pinned Jack League, 218, 21:59, ARK, N. J.—Dave Levin, 200, New steated Dr. Dropkiek Murphy, 198, 13:16, 24ke City—Dean Detton, 212, Sake

n the Crowd rmount Park

Sprinting Stars Handicap Features THER RACES

st Post 2 O'Clock

Entertainment by rgreen Garden Club

Space for 10,000 Cars Service at Eads Bridge

# RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
ave Hill (Sarno) — 8.20 4.80
Cleary (White) — — 8.20

SCRATCHES,
First race—Pin Money, Lady Peace, Second—Cold Spill, Veeks, Witty Lass, Gleaning Ruth, Orential Miss, Just Buck, Sand Baby, Chatterfol, Third—Forfend, Busy Man. Firth—Mad Money, Silverette, Contest Style—Dixte Land, Cardarrone. Seventh—Rare Ben, Sam Alexander,

At Agawam Park.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Earl Link (Williams) 5.80 3.60 2.80
Mary Sethert (McCarthy) — 6.80 4.80
Blasse (Brondson) — 3.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Just Imperial, Die Hard,
Free Forester, Rettet, Stonecrop, Fairemus,
Litization also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Blagden (Quintero) — 10.20 4.80 3.60
Cheer Star (Musser) — 8.60 5.60
Cheer Star (Musser) — 8.60 5.60
Cheer Star (Butler) — 6.80 3.60
Cheer Star (Butler) — 8.60 5.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Albert Beck, Jack W.
Time, 1:13 2-5. Albert Beck, Jack W.
Thing, 1:12 4-5. Lady Orchard, Little
Son, Sunshine Boy, Come Home and Imperial Jones also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Lady Sara (Quintero) — 7.20 4.60 3.00
(Don Cossack (Meloche) — 5.80 3.40
Live Event (Williams) — 4.60
Time, 1:45. Hearty, Cold Deck, Creduous, Major Sweep, Portden, Exchange Club, (Cossack Girl and Zinnia also ran.

-Field,
SCRATCHES. Weather cloudy; track fast. SECOND-RACE—Five and one-half rurtongr:
Bally Ray (Divito) -6.00 3.86 3.00
Dundrum (Dickey) - -8.80 5.00
Beaver Lake (Knight) - -3.60
Time, 1.08. Night Berge, Frad Almy,
Black Ribbon, Sophia C., Locomotive, Mad
Galiop and Sage Girl elso ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Cycle (Paradise) - 4.00 3.46 2.80
Bareback (Kenny) - 5.20 3.40
Dark Revue (Luther) - 5.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Sun Captor, Chestnut Peter, May Music and Dancing Cloud also
ran.

longs: A riel (Scott) 11.20 5.00 3.80 Flying Ariel (Scott) 11.20 5.00 3.80 Merry Breezes (Butler) — 17.60 7.00 Snapwack (Divito) — 5.00 Time—1.06 2-5. Jane Vito, Waugh Pop, Riccadonna, Time Row also ran. SIXTH BACE—Pive and one-half furlongs:
Bright and Early (Lynch) 6.80 3.40 2.80
She Knows (Paradise) — 7.40 4.00

SCRATCHES. First race—Conventional, Chiliad, Taunton, Dolly Tour. Second—St. Nick, Happy Host, Courtney's Pet, Divided Skirt. Third—Al's Pride. Fifth—Heraldic, Silver Trace. Sixth—Who, Great Shakes, Gingery, Orbrey, Titian Kiddie, Bank Holiday, Seventh—Atonement II, Strophe. Eighth—Pencader.

#### U. OF WASHINGTON SCORES SWEEP OVER WISCONSIN'S CREWS

University of Washington made a clean sweep, taking all three races -varsity, junior varsity and fresh-man-in their meet with the University of Wisconsin crews here today before a crowd of 3000. Racing conditions on Lake Mendota

were ideal.

The Huskie varsity, stroking 34, crossed the finish line of the 2000-6:15.6 to defeat the Badgers by three lengths. The Huskies led most of the way. The losers crossed the

line in 6:31. Washington's junior var s I t y gained a three-length victory over the home eight in fast time. They were clocked at 6:19.2. Wisconsin finished in 6:32.8. The freshmen crew from Wash

ington crossed the finish line in 6:23.05 to lead by three and onehalf lengths. The Badger yearlings came in with 6:39.

De Molay Tennis Results. John Uthoff of Rabboni defeated of the most prominent figures in Eugene Loftus, Granite City, 6-2, European sporting circles. He at-tended the races at Longchamps won from August Uthoff, Rabboni, yesterday and saw his horse, Biri-6-1, 6-0, to reach the quarterfinals ill, finish second, a length behind of the annual De Molay tennis Saron Rothschilds' Genlevre, in the tournement yesterday afternoon. 25,000-franc Prix de Martinvast. Les Schliebe, Harmony, eliminated With him at his death were his Lou Cass, Carondelet, 6-0, 6-0, in a wife and children. second-round match.

# Fairmount Charts

Copyrighted, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form). COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 18.—Following are the results of today's

Fairmount races: 11 C. Fields
2nk H. Litzenberger
314 A. Schlenker
425 R. Mason
514 J. Dyer
68 D. Manifold
7 W. Gonzales

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half formas; Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to lest at 2:42½; at post ½ minute; start good; won driving; place same. Winner to Minute; Start good; won driving; place same. Winner to Minute; Start good; won driving; place same. Winner to Minute; Start good; won driving; place same. Winner to Minute; Start good; won driving; place same. Winner to make the driving to the start good; won driving; place same. Winner to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving; place same to make the start good; won driving;

| Str. |

At Lincoln Fields.

At Aqueduct. Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, the year-olds, six furiongs:

Jim's Niece 110 "Jot 'Em Down Acute 115 Dohoev Acute 115 Dohoev Whiskdale 113

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, if year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Happy Knot 115 Upside Down Ritorno 110 Mr. Duncannon "Me O My 112 "Askaris Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, ti year-olds and up, one mile and a sixtee "Fleet Wid 111 Pretty Russell Baby Lynn 101 "Right Lady Storm Angel 116 Berry Patch Courtney's Pet 119 Reigning Lass "Chitter 111 Kal Sou Pretty Lass 111 \*Forest B.

Pannlist 116 Balance Up
Mastake 104 Makeria
\*Exeter 111 \*Court
Eighth race, purse \$600. claiming, fy
vaar-olds and up, filles and mares,
mile and 70 yards:

Lernana 109 \*Enfin
\*Genwick
\*Gonard 107 Mad Duchess
\*Salavina 111 \*Purple Sweep
\*Lady Pal 110 Tuneful
\*Starry Night 112 \*Victory Miss
Inflee 112 \*Atonement II
Ninth (substitute) race, purse \$61

claiming, four-year-olds and up, five
se-half Turiongs:

vision of second race), three-year-olds, and one-half furlongs:

"Jack Fly 111 State Witness Alarming 116 Ace of Trumps Gold Knightess 114 'Lecture Frank H. 113 Chaste Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, syear-olds, maidens, five furlongs:

aJacaroo 111 Russian Bank Colite 117 Alice Dodgs Grandstar 111 aBig Steel Chance Watch 114 Gridine Gallant Neb 111 Carouse a—Falaise Stable entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fiven-olds and up, six and one-half longs: Sandy Bill 113 Even Up 112 Interpreter 120 Speed Limit 114 Bailiwick 114 Ahriman

**FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS** Ariene Jo Baby Rollo Chief's Boy Dark Mistres :53h :51 4-5h : 54 3-5b Crandum
The Nisam
FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE. Kentucky Blues 111 Limpio
Holluschiekie 116 Accolade
Pordina 102
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fyser-oids and up, one mile and 70 ys
Midshipman 116 Toni
Black Faicon 113 "Peaceful
"Proprietary 103 Inactive
Grandpas Boy 111
Sixth race, the Pittsfield Purse,
\$1200, three-year-oids, one mile any yards:
Cee Joe 111 Inviting
Upstream 117 Boggle
Ghost, Queen 109
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming to the purse of the p FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Blck Sunsalms 1:09b Sonny T. 1:00
Govisco 1:04 3-5h Seepy
March
King 1:08b Speedy
Marie 1:05 2-5h Red 1:00
Reyal ComReyal ComReyal THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Restir. 1:19b More mand 1:07b Sonny T. 1:06 2-5b Sleepy Mose 1:03 3-5h Speedy Red 1:06 2-5h Young Bill 1:09b Mere
Frolic 1:28b
Fopular
Suc 1:22h
Retribution 1:18 3 Lucy 1:19h Hell Mins tio April 1:20h NOTES MRS. HELEN BERRY WINS

HANDICAP GOLF MEET Mrs. Helen Berry took low net nonors in the women's handicap nedal golf tournament in the first

flight yesterday at Normandie, with Mrs. Ben Neiman second. Results in the other flights were: Mrs. Ruth Peacock won the second flight with Miss Gertrude Webb secflight with Miss Gertrude Webb sec-ond; Mrs. Laura Matthews took the championship will be held this year third flight with Mrs. Mary Lou Crawford, second.

Fairmount Selections

By Railbird.

7-Mt. Washington, Our San Close Call

S—PABGO, Colorist, Falls City.

(Sub.)—Tiger John, Through
Fairly, March King.

# **SELECTIONS**

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Truckin, Delay Not, Maria De 2—Miss Hollywood, Mexico City. Bgloss.
5—Midshipman, Peaceful, Toni.
6—Ghest Queen, Boggle, Up Streat
7—Synod, Vitamin B., Inscription.
8—Eoyal Flight, Our Bud, Offeade
9 (Sub.)—Onrush, Traggat, Would

At Detroit. 1-Col. Martis, Sweeping Vine,

At Lincoln Fields. 1-GRECIAN TIME, High Top,

At Delaware Park. 1—Airacuda, Buds Beil, Dorothy Pomp, 2—APPREHEND, Takus, Syndie, 3—Speed, Gurkhs, Bad Dreams, 4—Folly Fair, Wee Betsy, Repeller, 5—Fraidy Cat, Billy Rec, Proph, 6—Grand Siam, Old Nassan, Carvola, 7—Dah He, Beid Stroke, Red Giare, 8—Brown Moth, Yomer, Saranite.

At Aqueduct. Trumps, State Witness, Ace of Trumps,

4—Golite, Chance Watch, Gallant Neb

5—Sandy Bill, Indomitable, Scrooge,

6—Crystal Frince, Interpreter, Even Up

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Accotade

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Polly Fair

BEST PARLAY—Apprehend, Accolade and

All Time High, to win. DALLY DOUBLE

—Truckin and Miss Hollywood, Suffoli

Downs.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Aqueduct. At Suffolk Downs.

3—Starogan, Earl Porter, Chai 4—Accolade, Lady Higiosa,

Onrush, Hermie Roy, Playdema At Delaware Park. 1—Alraduca, Feather Thread, Sa 2—Balcony, Apprehend, Takus, 3—Speed, Amburst, U. Derron, 4—Conduct, All Spades, Gay Cas 5—Fraidy Cat, Billy Bee, Whance,

hance.
6—Grand Slam, Carvoln, Old Nas
7—DAH HE, Lourdes, Bold Stroke.
8—Heritage, Brown Moth, Yomer.
At Lincoln Fields. 1—Fay D., Grecian Time, High Top.
2—Cruising, Santan, Miss Balko.
3—Buttons B., Old Flag, Myrica.
4—MALEMAN, Getalong, Bomber.
5—War Bridge, Calumet entry, Madison
6—Rough Diamond, Her Reigh, Out

At Delaware Park.

year-olds, five furiongs:
Altadena 110 Arrow Song
Delay Not 110 Masquett
Mist of Time 107 "Maria Dulcs
"Mae Long 105 "Cantamore
Weebag 107 Truckin
113 Second race, purse \$1000, claim
three-year-olds, six furiongs:
"Masie 100 "Bloomer Girl
"Miss Martis 103 Miss Hopeful
"Wild Swan 100 "Blue Grotto
Doug Brashear 113 "Deep Rock
Miss Hollywood 108 My Buddy
Mexico City 115 Mr. Hyland
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming,
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Hair Trigger 111 Earl Porter
Btarogan 108 Lunsford
Currants 119 "Gala Star
Squawker 111 Channery
Fourth race, the Fitchburg Purse,
\$1100, four-year-olds and up, six furi
Old Comrade 107 Lady Higloss
Kentucky Blues 111 Limpio
Holluschickie 116 Accolade
Pordina 102
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, First race, purse \$1000, maiden year-olds, five furlongs:
-116 Santiago
Twist
-116 Pegs Courage aFeather Tread 116 aDaisy Petal Afracuda 116 northy Economics Twist
aFeather Tread
aFeather Tread
Airacuda
Airacuda
Airacuda
Colonial Maid 116
aJ. F. Adams entry,
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
French Trap 111 Golden Kay 1/
Apprehend
119 \*Spittenimage 1/
107
107
108 Mirmiss
114 Doctos Gift
Hustle Home 111 Balcony
Syndic
Third race, purse \$1000, allo
Third race, purse \$1000, allo purse \$1000, clair furlongs: 108 Cour Bud 116 Merry Kin

"Herondas 111 "Doctor C N,
Garden Message 116 "Uniawful

"Offender 111 "Reynoids
Royal Flight 118 Joy Fiag
Blind Brook 110 Telling You
Ninth race (Sub.), purse \$1000, clas
lng, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Onrush 113 "El Bailarino 1
Playdema 108 Hermie Roy 1
Unfur! 103 "Traggat"

"Would Dare 113 "Medius Dies 11

"Apprentice allowance claimed. 108 113 108 108

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

Fred Hinds — Elleen Febus — Cletus L. Cuerver - - East St. Loui Margaret Mullaney - 4022 North Marke Louis W. Schoilmeyer — —4969 Pernod Grace Emily Schowe — ——1134 Bayard

Meyer S. Steinberg — — 5357A Ridge Edna Wool — — 1372 Montelair Richard A. Weissenborn — Bourbon, Marea R. Mortensen — — Bourbon, Ben Ginsburg — — — — Los Angele Rosella Sorkin — — — — 6050 Map Magdalen Reiter — — 4006 Randall Frederick W. Teutenberg Jr. 2812 S. Kingshighway Winifred H. Herder — 4101A Shtaw James Francis — — Freeburg, Ill. Margamet Horsehmanp — New Athens, Ill. Russell M. Raith — — St. Louis County Alyce Krusey Wills — — — 5398 Pershing Henry Dade — — — — 3947 Fairfan Mrs. Rosie White — — — 3945 Fairfan

Willie F. Washington — —918 N. 19th Sarah Gray — — —2201 Franklin AT CLAYTON. Philip Lambert Miller — — Florissan Norbert J. Hennen, Sheyboygan Falls, Wis. Margaret Ann Frissell — Webster Groves Richard O Burg — — — — — — Coplin Sophie Eitzabeth Gross — — — Ladue Floyd Aker — — — 707 N. Kingshighway Lucile Smiley — — — — 820 Hamilton — — — 6609 Oleatha — — Philadelphia, Pa William S. Wiatt — — — 4506 Lennox pl. Virginia Stratton — — University City Russell M. Raith — — Univ Alyce Wells — — — 538 At East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this col-ment asks that purents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.) BOYS.

IN COLLISION WITH AUTO IN PROCESSION PATER FRANCISION OF THE PROCESSION OF THE PROCE

of Mapie Av.

Walter Gorman, 20-year-old larer, 2622 Palm street, suffered

Thomas Earl Gill, 5, 3943 Finney.
Mary Root Johnson, 82, 4431 8, Broadwa William Groepper, 54, 817 Allen.
Sylvaster Score, 48, 5232 Theodosia.
Lewis Jones, 65, Knob Lick, Mc.
Mary Gerau, 66, 3021A Utah.
Gustave Weinman, 71, 7300 Weilington.
Otto Penner, 61, 3824 Delmar,
Mary J. Holtzhauer, 60, 3431 Caroline.
John Kane, 53, 6177 Easton.
Annie Pillen, 73, 8t. Clair, Mo.
Annie Pillen, 73, 8t. Clair, Mo.
Neilie 8. Withiams, 58, 1146 Aubert.
Vashti Woodruff, 79, 3480 Morganford.
Elizabeth Charney, 60, 3711 Blow.
Annie Gordon, 49, 7707 Fordey.
Ada Martin, 56, 1922 8, 11th.
May Albenesius, 57, 4418 Tart.
Harvey Blacks, 2 months, 718 M. 27th.
Mikk Martin, 25, 302 Exchange.
Charlotte Chandler, 33, 2125 Kansas.
Charlotte Chandler, 33, 2125 Kansas. Rules and Regulations The Post-Dispatch reserves the right revise or reject advertisements or to tain answers to any box number ad-ertisement. If this right is exercised

Phone MAin 1111 Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MATH. HERMANN & SON

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS CH. 1654 2223 St. Louis C WM. F. PASCHEDAG — Chapel 2825 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.

CHARLES J. KRON FUNERAL HOME, INC. 4911 WASHINGTON ROsedate 1884

CEMETERY LOTS

**FLORISTS** Pineral Sprays, \$1.49 Up. Baskets, \$3 Up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN, 3801 S. GRAND. GE, 7400.

# DEATHS

ment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BISCHOF, BERNARD (BEN)—4745 Anderson av. Fri., June 17, 1938, 3:15 a.m., beloved husband of Katherine Bischof (nee Petschel), dear father of Ray C., Vincent J. and the late Bernard Bischof Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Tillie Gram and Charles Bischof, dear grandfather, father-in-isw, brother-in-isw and uscle. Funeral Mon., June 20, 8 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Engelberi's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a meber of Gen. Theo. J. Wint Camp No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans.

BIWER, ACQUIES.—2837 Shenandoah av., Thurs., June 16, 1938, 3:10 p. m., dear brother of Michael and Jeas Pierre Biwer.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906

Gravois av., Mrs., June 20, 3 p. m. Jreineration Missouri Crematory. Member of Typographical Union, Local No. S.

BOCK, GEORGE 3.—4925 St. Louis, Fri., June 17, 1938, 3:45 a.m., beloved husband of Lena C. Bock, dear father of John, Officer Bernard and Eugens Bock, dear father of John, Officer Bernard and Eugens Bock, dear father, bruneral Mon., June 20, 8:30 a.m., from Funeral Mon., June 20, 8:30 a.m., from

Funeral Mon., June 20, 8:30 a. m., from fleek & Dickman Funeral Home, 435b Vashington bi., to Blessed Sacrament hurch thence to Bethany Cemetery. De-eased was a member of the Police Ver-rans' Ass'n.

CONNERS, EMILY—6330 Vermont, Bat., June 18, 1938, wire of the late William Conners, dear mother of William L., Maurice J. and Lawrence E. Conners, Margaret Goewert, Mary Le Plante and Rose Carriel, dear sister of Eliza Manning, our dear grandmother, mother-in-iaw and sunt, Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Time later.

MURPHY, MARY E.—3728 Carter, Sat., June 18, 1938, beloved wife of John Murphy, dear mother of Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Clement O'Leary, Mrs. August Seitz and the late Joseph and Pierce Murphy, our darling grandmother and mother-in-law.

SMITH, JOSEPH P.—Fri., June 17, 1938, belowed brother of Michael, Mary and the late Kate Smith and dear uncie. Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's Fu-neral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., June 20, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Angels Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

UREMOVIC, PAUL—Pri., June 17, 1938, dear brother of Andrew and Peter Uremovic, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Mon., June 20, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemeters.

WALLRAPP, MARIE (nee Screpanski)—3647 Arkansas, entered into rest Fri., June 17, 1938, 6:22 p. m., beloved wife of Oscar Wallrapp, dear mother of Leroy and Janet, our dear daughter, sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousts, in her 30th was:

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Loss

BILLFOLD—Lost; money; near A. & F.

Bemiey's Arcade; reward. CA. 4835.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER—Lost; downtown,
owner's name angraved. T. Frank James
Jr., GA. 1212.

FURSE—Lest; larga; black leather; neas
Famous-Barr; reward. CO. 1764J.

Dogs and Cats Lost
DOG-Lost; small, shaggy, white male,
black spot on back, light brown ears;
West End. PA. 7912. Rewara. IRISH TERRIER—Lost; small red male; liberal reward. MU, 4688.

Jewelry Log \$100 REWARD or rturn of Platinum Bar Pla, set with diamonds. lost June 4, Chase Botel. Terryhill 4-2301. \$25 REWARD for return of gold chair bracelet lost Thursday morning, Lindel and Kingshighway. Mrs. Calvin, Kings FRATERNITY PIN-Lost; jeweled; Louis or Webster; reward. ST. ING-Lost; lady's, 18th st., between Lo-cust and Franklin; reward FO. 7484. PARET WATCH—Lost;
Park Highlands; keepsal
Reber pl. ST. 2279. Lost; ladles'; Forest ecosake; reward. 6258

PUBLIC NOTICES

CAMERA EXCHANG

with Mr. James E. Fistcher, 5512 Vernon, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL—Lady and boy who drove Warren Gast to Beck, Mo., Aug. 5, 1937, to Daddy's accident, please call Watson 689. Mrs. Gast. CC MEMBERS of Co. 1621

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be sucapped
for something you want; articles of all
kinds, service, and in fact, everything.
FAINTING AND DECORATING—For llylar house or living maximum, for any ng house or living apartment, for any ning of value; phone KIrk. 2354, o rite 934 N. Dickson, Kirkwood. ORD—Truck, 1/2-ton, '36; perfect cond tion; trade for pleasure car; any mak Call Suncay, 19th. FL 0935. APERING—And painting in exchange for small car or truck. EV. 1950.

# **EDUCATION**

DANCING ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar, RO. 8844

TRADE SCHOOLS TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Call o write; tools furnished. 811 Market.

#### **BUSINESS** DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G HMNEY building, repairing; tuck point ing. Carel, 1068 Hodiament. CA. 2122J CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS C. CARPENTER CO.—LA. 3550; garage porches, floors, roofing. 3122 Penns CARPET CLEANING

ECIAL OUT OF SEASON SPECIAL 12—NO CHARGE FOR SIZING—52.50 odoriged, Demothed, Insured, Guaranteed ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO. Years in Business.

PLOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO. JE. 0842. CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK L CONCRETE work, plastering, carpen-ry, Hensley, 3411 Chouleau. GR, 1085. LLIAMS, 8468 Vernon. RO. 0923. Gran-told, cement work, waterproofing.

GARDENING AND SODDING OD—Delivered, Inid. WYdown 0352. U City Florist, 8141 Olive Street rd. HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, finishing, 20 years' experience. Holt, 715A N. Kingshighway, FO. 0935. SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 4134 Juniata. LA. 9919. FLOORS laid, sanded, refinished. C. G. Reinwald, 3706 Oliva. JE. 3531. ALL floors refinished, installed. University L floors refinished, installed. Universit City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. PA. 5700

PAINTING GUABANTEED pai

estimates. Ballowe, 5375 Cote Brilliante, EV. 1950. PAINTING; interior, exterior; papering; reasonable, McClain, 4966 Palm. MU. PAINTING, decorating, reasonable. Kolpa-coff, 934 N. Dickson. Kirkwood 2354

PLASTERING PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, general repairs. Soutee, 5153 Verson, FO. 2731.

PLASTERING—Patching; low prices. Rite, 3309 Beit, EVergreen 8553.

#### PRINTING IF thrifty, submit "copy" for our price Wayne County Record, Fairfield, Ill.

**UPHOLSTERING** SLIP covers, 2 pieces, \$20; upholstering, 8; Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton, FO, 5047

ROOFING AND SIDING CALL CENTRAL ECOFING & SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCT USED. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 076 NEW BOOFS applied; repairing. AAA Roofing, 1316 S. 3d. (CEntral 1527. ANY TTPE roof repaired; guaranteed Barnett, 1230 Aubert, Rôsedale 3607. CALL Lota Bros. Roofing, tuck pointing painting, 3429A Caroline, PRos. 7159. GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices. "GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS." BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5141.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MARTIN Refrigeration Service—All maguaranteed. FR, 6660. 3641 Cass. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS CRAWFORD MOVING VANS Furniture exchange for moving. 3502 Cass av, FRanklin 8570.

WALL PAPER HANGING PAPER HANGING—3 rooms, bath, reasonable; painting; best materials; prompt. JE. 0519. Bennett, 4047 Mc-

PAPERHANGING, painting, reasonable; guaranteed work. Rhodes, 2100 Waverly pl. PR. 9648. PAPER HANGING, cleaning; work reason able. LA. 3435. Otten, 3606 Nebrasks PAPERING, painting; first-class work.
Robey, 4951 Botanical. PR. 2180. DECORATING RATING-Painting; first-class work, ien, CE. 9219, 1416 Benton. PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable. Hults, 1421 Benton. CEntral 2578. PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work myself. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. FO. 5300.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, reasona ble. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage, PR. 5382. PAPERING, scraping, etc.; need work. Chris, 1429 Hills ter. FO. 9955. PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FR. 6739 WALL PAPER CLEANING

OME CLEANERS—From top to bottom paint washed, paper cleaning, etc. Bruce, 7200 Southwest. ST. 1329. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR REPAIRING, washers, troners, vacuums; Guarantee, 1088 Sutter. PA. 0757W.

PERT service, parts, free estimates facemmeric, 911 Franklin, CE, 4716.

# PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MIRIAM—Shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 077 DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY UR REMODELING, dressmaking; alterations. JE. 2906, 4371 Lacleuc.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED FERMANENTLY — 10-meedle electrolysis.
AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience.
348 N. Eucild. Phone FOrest 6180.
SRILLED 10-meedle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; 55 as hour. FAY (ALLEN, 624 Union, as Delmar. FO, 5601.

# **EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COLLEGE STUDENT—Sit.; clerical work
preferred; stage wages. Box H-79, P.-D.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Sit.; 3
years' experience; honeat; capable; reliable; married; 25; reference from former employer, W. J. Phelps, 7036 Lindenwood pl. RI. 5827.

JANITOR—Sit.; white; allround work;
stay. Box H-9, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; white; allround work;
stay. Box H-9, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS AN—Sit.; colored; Janitor, housework wax floors, grease, wash cars, any work experienced. Oscar Chapman Jr. JE: ferson 3643. RINTER — Sit.; experienced linotype, pressman, compositor, part or full time; non-union, Box T-116, Post-Dispatch. URDUE GRADUATE—Sit.; 1938 B. S. In electrical engineering, desires work of electrical nature. Box E-394, Post-Dis. electrical nature. Box 2-30-5, rest-Dis. UNIVERSITY STUDENT—Sit.; summer work, any kind; 2 years engineering, 20; weight 145. Box 7-257, Post-Dispatch FOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; strong, hard worker, attending school; work in home for room, board. LA. 0857.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS GIRL—Si.; colored; housework; day or week; references, JE. 6805.

TOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; nurse, mald, work private family; neat appearance. Po. 0649.

#### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS IOTE — Those answering advertises are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose avoid possible loss of valuable original. reference. Copies serve the surpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ART GLASS PAINTER — Experienced in making full-sise cartoons. Answer, American Art Glass Co., 7420-22 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

DIE MARER—Thoroughly experienced and skilled in making all types of dies and skilled in making all types of dies and sixtures for production work on punch presses and milling machines; must be able to design and make dies without supervision and handle production die problems; starting wage 51 per hour; work steady for one with qualifications. Give qualifications and reference and if working, state where—replies confiden-

to is now employed but wants to better his position, we can offer permanent local work with good pay and rapid ad-rancement possibilities, Write Box T-280, Cost-Dispatch, giving age and past ex-perience. ing territory on ladies sweaters by prominent manufacturer; only men with experience need apply; drawing against commission; give full details and houses represented in application. Box 635, 1474 Broadway, New York.

ALEEMEN—Route men with cars; brand-new product, 85 per, represent 100 art 180; owner's home. new product, 85 pct. repeater, 100 pct. profit; all territories open. ReFresh Products Co., 4324 Clayton.

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS NOTE — Those ansitering advertisements are castioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible lose of valyable originals. GIRL—White; housework; references; 3 adults. 7244 Forsythe, 1st west.

MAID—White; experienced; housework; children; 36 week; stay; references. FO. 0136, 4948 Lotus, Call 10-12 a. m., Sunday.

MAID—White, experienced, small family references. 6232 McPherson. wOMAN—20-35; for light housework man with son, 16; no washing; more home than wages. 3016A Wisconsin. WOMAN—Middle-aged; white; for gene housework; small family, 1551 Bellev

SALESWORK SALESLADY—Manage shop; state ences. Box E-223, Post-Dispatch.

#### BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

ILLING STATION — Garage; for re Chain of Rocks; lunches, CA, 6047 F YOU have a business or patent that needs development, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatman's Bank Bidg. ESTAURANT for rent in connection hotel; completely furnished. Hazel tel, Noble, Ill.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, stock or fixtures; an amount, Lasky, 6809 Clemens, PA, 043 BUSINESS FOR SALE BARBECUE STAND—Picnic grounds; old-established park, dance hall, poolroom, full license; make offer; illness, leaving city; may trade. ATwater 1027.

McPHERSON, 4330—Lovely south expos-ure; all conveniences.

MAPLE, 5006—2 newly decorated 3d floor rooms; water, range. FO. 7788.

lished, Box T-193, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE BUSINESS—Good; going; fully established; located on only highway in town of 4000 population; completely equipped for any and all kinds of garage work, including wrecker and office equipment; agency for popular car and truck, and sock of parts and accessories; low rent on building. Will sell or trade for farm land or hogs, or cattle. Health and farming interest reason for selling. Box J-259, Post-Dis.

BOCKEY—Market, good business and laceton.

GROCERY Meat market; new colored district; wonderful opportunity. FR. 8287.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Reasonable. Box T-172, Post-Dispatch.
LUNCH ROOM—Next to street car company; rent cheap; location for couple.
Box H-78, Post-Dispatch. LUNCH-Sandwich abop; wenderful loca-tion; good business. PR. 8931.

POULTRY-EGG-Wholesale; retail; stick-ed, equipped; take pariner, 5080 Delmar, RESTAURANT-Will sell very reasonable; have other business. 622 N. Taylor. FR. 8370.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped; good business; sell reasonable. Owner, FR. 8625. ness; sell reasonable. Owner, FR. 8625.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—34 Packard.

Apply 4944 Easton.

TAVERN—Modern; full heense; curb service; day and night spot. Inquire 215 N.

Meramec, Clayton. Meramec, Chyton,
TAVERN—Restaurant; transfer corner;
good business 4100 Oliva.
TAVERN—Good location on 2 highways;
reasonable. Box F-208, Post-Dis. reasonable. Box F-205, Post-Dis.

TAVERN—2322 Miami, reasonable; good reason for selling.

TAVERN—8t. Louis County; established; full ileense. Box H-33, Post-Dispatch.

USED CAE LOT—Complete, Ringshighway and Easten; \$150. 4954 Easton.

USED PARTS AND SALVAGE—Cheap rent; large stock. GA. 8758.

# ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this cinestri-will be listed alphabetically by after which advertisements with index words will follow

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

Theor treat, excellent meals, \$6.50.

RABTMER, \$543—South, twin beds, remaing water; board optional. PA. 6872.

BELT, 716—First floor; large, cool room; 1 or 2; bath; meals. PO. 5521.

CABANNE, 5029—Beaard for ladies, \$5, \$5.50; also single room; home privileges.

DELMAR, \$5305—2d east; single, double room; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4642—Attractive home, lovely rooms; wholesome meals; reasonable.

UNION, 1208 N. (Apt. 17)—Large room; 1 or 2; good meals; private. FU. 6426.

WASHINGTON, \$112—Single, double; homelike. UCKINGHAM CT., 4928—First floor; 6 rooms, sun room. FO. \$338.

WATERMAN, 5168—Vacancies for few nice people; double or single; meals. nice people; double of the state of the stat ATTRACTIVE VALUE

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY enerties turnature; \$42.50 to \$65. Cab-any 5806.

PLYMOUTH, \$875 — 3-4 rooms, electric gas stove, refrigeration. See manages Apt. B, 5875½ Plymouth. PA. 69473. restaurants. JEfferson 7251. \*\*
GRAND, 2711 N.—2 rooms, sunroom; well furnished; 1 housekeeping; nice yard.

BELT, 3413A—Lovely room, private h
1 or 3 employed,

Give qualifications and reference and working, state where—replies confidential. Mail replies by Sunday night. Box E-241. Post-Dispatch.

AINTEE AND PAPERHANGER HELPEE
—Experienced, age 18-20. KIrk. 2354, or write 934 N. Dicksom, Kirkwood.

ETOCK BROKER—Handle small issue of preferred stock for an illisols firm; must be experienced handling work of this kind. State qualifications. Box 7-321, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED keeping; modern, private; Grand c HICKORY, 1822—Single and conni-housekeeping; washer; \$250 up. JEFFERSON, 3606 S.—Two comn-housekeeping; furnished complete, p KEOKUK, 3635A—Front, south, 2 closet kitchen privileges, private.

MAGNOLIA, 3438A—Share large sout room: twin beds: with gentleman.

OD, 7049—1st floor; 3 rooms, u ed; private residence; garage; a

comfortable, second floor en or couple; breakfast

BARTMER, 5585A—Lovely room, gentle-men, \$3.50 week. FQ. 4976.

CABANNE, 5585—Entire third floor; 4 exposures; private bath; garage.

CABANNE, 5084—First floor front, sleep-ing: homelike: housekayoing. ing; homelike; housekeeping.

CATES, 5557—Cozy room and kitchenette
lat floor; conveniences; also sleeping

posure.

CATES, 5540—2 rooms; kitchenette; private bath; Frigidaire; garage.

CATES, 5076—First floor room and kitchenette; washer; phone; cheap.

CATES, 5896—Booms, single or double; first floor; apartment. CA. 3061R.

DE GIVERVILLE. 5830—Lovely front; shower; breakfast optional; private home. DELMAR, 4164-Mo

able.

DELMAR, 5064A—Large, cool room for 1 or 2; good transportation.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Sleeping room for adults employed; garage; good transportation.

EVANS, 4352—Nice front room, first floor, \$3; also others; car 1 block.

FOREST PARK, 4339—12 large connecting, also others. JE. 6961.

GRANDEL SQUARE, 3722—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, \$2 and \$3; pay 2 weeks; get 1 free.

LACLEDE, 4552A—One or 2 furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges. McPHERSON, 4362—Small front apart-ment; Pullman kitchenette, shower; refined home.

McPHERSON, 4388—Levely room; kitchenette; southern exposure; Frigidaire.

McPHERSON, 4330—Levely south expos-AUTY SHOP — University City; most modern equipment; well established; good lease; unlimited sales; first-class operators; priced right; retiring. Box T-212, Post-Dispatch.

MARYLAND, 4334—Furnished front apartment suite; refrigeration. JE. 1162.

MONTCLAIR, 1378—2, furnished apartment; front; gentiles; adults. RO. 3969. ment; front; gentiles; adults. BO. 3969.

NEWBERRY TERRACE, 4612—2 connecting rooms; sink; refrigeration; reasonable.

PAGE, 5041—Home for young men, twin beds; loads good eats, \$5-\$6.

tors; priced right; retiring. Box T-212, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location; will sacrifice. Call HI. 5665 between 6-7.

CAFE—304 Market st.; sserifice on account of death. Republic 0600.

CLEANING—Tailer abop; good location; sacrifice; make offer, 217 Tamm.

CLEANING, laundry branch, established 5 years; reasonable. 3028 8 Jefferson.

DENTIST OFFICE—Complete; also entire practice with 800 clients; price \$1500; down payment \$300, balance monthly, Box T-322, Fost-Dispatch.

DOUBLE DIP and sandwich shop; owner sick; make offer, 7319 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC REPAIR and key shop, fully equipped. Opportunity. 607A Delmar.

FILLING STATION—Good business; established 6, Box T-193, Fost-Dispatch.

GARAGE BUSINESS—Good; going; fully setablished apartment; front; gentiles; adults. BO. 3969.

MEMBERRY TERRACE, 4612—2 connecting reasons able. Frigeration; reasons able. Frigerator, phone, \$7 week.

SUMMER—4 rooms, screened porch; adults. Fo. 3060, Mr. Perrine.

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SUMMER

ROOMS Washington U., Sigma Chi; \$15 month. CA. 2111. ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED YOUNG MAN-About 25, to share apart ment; moderate means, CO. 5681M.

CONVALESCENT HOMES PINE CREST-Private home; aged; lor rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAlnut 360 INVALID Board; private home, best care. Mrs. Alpin, Boyd av., Valley Park. ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED PAGE, 4250W—Rooms, furnished and un-furnished, hitchenette.

ROOMS WANTED UNFURNISHED ROOM Wid.—And garage or shed, for mousery. Box F-392, P.-D. ALCAZAR HOTEL -3127 Locust. Specia summer rates. 75c day. 53 week; garage BAKER HOTEL - 35 without bath. 5 with; shower, fan, phone. FO. 8900.

# **APARTMENTS**

APARTMENT—4 rooms, heat, hot water; garage; \$35. 6149A Natural Bridge. GOODFELLOW, 5607—New, ultra-mod-ern, with siseping perch. EV, 4803.

SATES, 3650 S-room efficiency; erator; heat, jantter; garage. RI GRANADA APTS - 420B Ellenwee room apartment. RI 4409. GRAVOIS, 4071-3 or 4 rooms, light, gss, carpets; see manage

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

0-30 S. Newstead; efficiency apa modern. See manager at 30. LINDELL, 7359—3-4 rooms; heat, gas, electric furnished; \$42.50 to \$55. Cab-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room cies; \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. J Northwest
PALM, 4731—3 rooms, rede,
garage; adults; references

South ENT — 3 rooms, modern, \$30 dwer Grove Park; reference BATES, 1116—Coolest 3-room eff modern. RL 5569J. modern. Rl. 856-2.

HARTFORD, 3656-2 rooms, everything furnished; refrigeration; redecorated.

HENRIETTA, 2722A-3 rooms, neatly furnished, adults; convenient location.

RUSSELL, 3618-Laying room, murphybed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration.

BHAW, 3674-3 and 4 rooms, furnished complete; redecorated; see manager.

Southwest
COLUMBIA, 6124—Efficiency, furnishe, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; adults.

West

ALAMO, 6415—1st floor; attractive, cool 5 rooms; Lindell bus. CA. 3120W.

APARTMENT—5 large rooms with meals; for summer; maid. FO. 5824.

APARTMENT—Attractive; 5 rooms; 2 haths; porch; couple; summer. FO. 5241

BELLECOURT APTS.— Cool; furnished; bus service and street car. HI. 3134.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—410 N. Euclid, south side of Forcet Park Hotel; furnished apartments; reasonable.

BYBON PL., 7556—Furnished apartment to rent, July, August. PA. 2837.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.

DELMAR, 5220—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; refrigerator, radio. FO. 3204. ENRIGHT, 5111—Apartment; nicely funished; hot water: phone: ENRIGHT, 5111—Apartment; meety r nished; hot water; phone; reasonabl HAMILTON, 519—4 cool rooms; summ CAbany 3998R, a. m. or evenings. INTERDRIVE, 714—1 block morth 71 Theater, 1st floor, beautiful 3-room ficiency; south exposure; adults; \$40 KINGSBURY, 5642—7 rooms, 2 bat sunroom; completely furnished. RO. 266 sunroom; completely furnished. RO. 2667.

LACLEDE, 4362—3616A Park, apt. 5, 2, 3 rooms; private bath; adulta.

LACLEDE, 3801 — New; 2 rooms, telephone, G. E. refrigeration; \$25. CA. 7897 LEWIS PL., 4563—Small, 2d floor, sleep ing porch, \$26; 3d floor, \$21; adults.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES 2 to 4 rooms; equipment and furnish new throughout; large closets, abun-cabinets; modern dinette, kitchens everything furnished, including 24-b everything furnished, including 24-hotel service; overlooking Forest I PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Per PERSHING, 7311 — Beautifully furnish excellent location, with or without m service. First floor east. CA. 2810.
SHIRLEY DR., 7701-7708—5 rooms: ery modern convenience; 1st and 2d floors; newly decorated; good transportation, PA. 7763. VERNON, 5206—2-room efficiency, front Frigidaire, apartment building; \$7. WASHINGTON, 6623B — 3 rooms; very light and cool; July 1-Sept. 15; walking distance Washington U. PA. 3497W. WEST, 44xx 4-room efficiency bedroom

ASHLAND, 4146A—4 modern rooms, bath, refrigeration; newly decorated; adults.
COLEMAN, 1911—3 rooms, bath, good condition; \$13. CA. 2544M.

condition; \$13. CA. 2544M.

DODIER, 2922A—7 rooms, alcove, redecerated; garage; \$35. 2136 College, CO. 5518. FAIR, 4033A—6 modern rooms, good transportation, reasonable, FR. 2737.

GRAND, 4028 N.—5 rooms; opposite Fair grounds; entirely modern; \$27.50.

NORTH MARKET, 3106A—3 large rooms and bath, \$15. HL 0393. WRIGHT, 1403A-07A-5 rooms; bath; \$20, and 3 rooms, \$10; good condition.

Northwest Northwest

BIRCHER, 4430A—4 rooms, hallroom, bath, garage, \$25.

ELMBANK, 4529—4 large rooms, modern. Edw. Rehlenheinek Rity., FR. 4040,

FARLIN, 4883—5 rooms; garage; modern; excellent condition; \$42,50.

HIGHLAND, 5123—4 rooms, strictly modern, screened porch, garage, \$30.

FOSKIN, 3514 St. Louis. FR. 5033.

LABADLE, 5348A—3 rooms, tile. bath. LABADIE, 5348A-3 rooms, tile bath; will redecorate; \$23.

South

ALASKA, 5044A—5 rooms, modern, garage, \$35; adulta.

CONGRESS, 2027A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, sun porch; garage; \$25; newly decorated, Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

DELOR, 3872—Modern 4 rooms, on bus line; heat furnished, \$27.50.

FAIRVIEW, 4003—3 modern rooms; all newly decorated. Hiland 3181.

GRAND, 2245A S.—7 rooms, modern; redecorated; heat furnished; reasonable.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms, modern; decorated; heat furnished; reasonable.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms, modern;
1276A Hodtament, 4 rooms, LA, 5589.

KEOKUK, 3718A—New 3 rooms, sleeping poreb, tile kitchen; garage. LA, 4416.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, tollet, bath, furnace; \$20-\$22.50.

LOUISIANA, 4121A—5 rooms, modern;
8t. Anthody's parish; \$35.

MINNESOTA, 4130A-32A — 5 modern rooms, decorated, garage, \$40. RL 5842R.

OREGON, 3168A—4 large rooms and I halfroom; bath; fernace; garage.

PARE, 2654-56—1 10-room, one 4-room fat, baths; good candition. CA. 7143W.

VIRGINIA, 4423—4 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat, \$30.

WINNEBAGO, 2843A—3 rooms, bath, garage; adults preferred; laundry, GR.

4217. NG, 3908A-6 rooms, mode ted completely. FR. 5033.

GRAVOIS, 4071—3 or 4 rooms, heat, light, gzs, expets; see manager.

Southwest

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4954—Lovely 4-room apartment; convenient location. FL 7685, LAWN, 4211—24 north, living, dinette; hath; 522.50.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5617A 8.—5 rooms, litchen; dreasing; bath, 535. FL 0423.

SOUTHWEST. 5114A—4 rooms, heat, garage.

BUNGALOW Wid.—Modern, south or west rage; \$28.50. FLanders 9761.

FLATS FOR RENT-West AUBERT, 1201—Cool 3-room efficiency stove, refrigerator, but water, HI, 318) BILLENBERGER, 6768A (6800 west Oak land)—New, 4 rooms, screened porch HI, 2710. McKINLEY, 4513A - 3 rooms, strictle modern; Forest Park car.

NTCLAIR, 1446A-SWAN, 4215—3-room flat, furnace, bath and Murphy bed; rent \$21.50. RI. 6863. VANDEVENTER, 1422A N.—Five rooms bath, furnace, decorated, \$31, OA. 33276 FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

BGARETTA, 4474 — Fractically home; coal 5 rooms, complete, \$50 . South SELL, 3925A — Beautiful 3 room th; heat, Frigidaire; couple only.

# HOUSES

HEODORE, 5929—3 rooms, bath, fu nace; garage; couple.

GRAVOIS, 8507-Modern 5-room du newly decorated, \$45, FL 1498. garage; \$33,00.

HIRTY-SEVENTH, 4440 S.—E
6 rooms and sunroom, RL 05:

WILL LEASE my 5-room beaut
for responsible childless co galow to responsible childress couple venient to churches, transportation by Hills district. Bex T-38, P.-D.

COBERT, 5460 5-room mode galow; garage. GR. 5644. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West ABERDEEN PL.—Small residence; all veniences; reasonable; for summer; erences required. PA. 1427W.

# SUBURBAN RENTS

BEMISTON, 166 N.—1st floor, 2-fan apartment, 2 large bedrooms, REp lic 0188, evenings.

ARGONNE, 910 E.—Brick res.; 4 becrooms, gas, air conditioned; \$65. KL 67 Maplewood GAYOLA, 7343—Bungalow, 5, sunroom June 15; bot-water heat. PA. 4681. Overland

BUNGALOW-4 rooms, modern; \$25 adults. Owner, 3131 Calvert, Win. 0336 Richmond Heights

EAST LINDEN, 1070 — 5-room flat; 2d

floor, MU. 5432, MU. 4540. EDWARD TER., 1103—July 1; attractive modern lower flat; 6 rooms, bath. H 2219.

2219.
WOODLAND DR., 1408—3 rooms and sun-room; \$30. Einig, 87. 2348.
WOODLAND DR., 1206—5 rooms, cool; convenient; A1 condition. BALSON, 7211—5-room efficiency; heat; refrigerator, stove. PA. 3060R.

DELMAR, 7825—Duplex residence, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tile kitchen; 2-car garage; open. PArkview 0522.

PENNSYLVANIA, 816A (Apt.)—5 rec suarcom, in-a-dor bed; very desirable Webster Groves

ELM, 6—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; newly decorated; insulated.

416 E. Big Bend, attractive 6-room duplex, tile bath, \$60.

Also an attractive list of other houses, FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., BE, 3881. OUSE—6 rooms, for summer; beautifutrees and garden. WEbster 1986W. SUBURBAN PROP.-Furnished

Kirkwood SSEX, 224 W.—5-room cottage, sleepli porch; July and August. KIrk, 1159J. Maplewood ZEPHYR, 7305—Flat, 4-rcom efficienc completely furnished; adults; shower.

Pine Lawn VISTA PL., 3723—Furnished kitch apartment; 2-3 rooms, EV. 2570. University City NICELY furnished 5-room apartment summer; \$50 month. PA. 2137. BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

North NATURAL BRIDGE, 4239 W.—Large, net store with large basement, up-to-dat front, \$40.

BATES, 1115 — Store, 20x50; Wyon 3607; small store, LA. 5589. PARK, 2655—Live corner, sultable groceries. CA. 7143W.

West 6644 DELMAR Store, 20x60, in excellent business heat; parking lot. J. A. MAYHEW, JE. 6863.

STORE—Al location, grocery, delicat etc. Windsor Hotel, 4209 Lindell. Office Space
GRAND, 21xx 8.—2-room, doctor's of
fice, equipped, furnished. PA. 4628.

RESORTS FOR RENT CAMP-On Lake of the Ozarks; all new. Postoffice, Rocky Mount, Mo., J. D. Un-TAGES—Lovely furnished, modern; seek-ends, month. VAlley Park 98F11.

# REAL ESTATE BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

We will design and erect new real ience on your lot; complete financia urranged; guaranteed construction. WESTLAND CORP. 1,220 Chemical Bldg. CH. 638

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. 8U-PERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

PLANS FOR SALE
All kinds of houses; reasonable; builders plan service. Box L-69, Post-Disputch. REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE AROLINE, 3222—Fine 2-family flat; batha; rent \$33 month; want cottage, white or colored, CE, 9666, Silverblatt. CALIFORNIA PROPERTY Wid.—He home; lot 90x265; investigate 56 Etzel. LEWOOD bungalow lots, clear, for in-me property. HL 8870. REAL ESTATE WID. TO BUY

SUBURBAN SALES ARMBRUSTER & CO. S854 ST. CHARLES RD.
WINGIG 0244
5 ROOM MODERN BRICK ON BUS
LINE. A GREAT BUY AT \$3250.
ROOM BRICK, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, 2-CAR GARAGE, CLOSE.
TO CARS. \$3500.

OPEN SUNDAYS ARYLAND HEIGHTS—Corner lot; 116 773; 1 block car; owner, MU. 7021

Carsonville 232 Welsberg, modern 5 room eff., hard-wood floors, tile walls, bargain. CEn-tral 9666.

OR our new list of real values, see HE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210 Richmond Heights Richmond Fleights

REAL BUY.

Matt brick English bungalow, 4 rooms, tile bath; % clear hardwood floors; unfinished 2d floor, 7704 Harter, Rasoban, Builder, EV. 0995.

LOVELLA, 7546—Attractive corner hungalow; 5 large rooms; sunroom; 2-cargarage; oil hurner; will lease.

HOOVER, 7536—Beautiful new duplex; air-conditioned; will lease.

LOT-In Shrewsbury, 35x110; very reable. 4411 Wallace. RI. 1913.

University City
SHAPTESBURY, 7483—6 rooms, tile bat
kitchen, havatory, rathakeller; 3-car g
rage; 1 year old; price reasonable. Fr
F. Schiller, WY. 0883. Webster Groves

CHOICE OF THREE.
Centrally located house greatyl reduced prices. 3 and 4 bedrooms; automatic heat, screened porches; prices from \$7800 to \$12.500; attractive grunds.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881. HOUSE—6 rooms, nice yard with trees; good location; near Gore & Lockwood shopping district; hargain. 5W. 3601.
FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.
TREMBLER-WILSON R. F. A. LOAN CO. te buy or rent suburban property.

REMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.

Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS-For Sale

Northwest

DAVISON, 5255—Modern 6 rooms, bungalow; decorated; conveniences, MU. 1521 South 250 DOWN buys nice home, co schools, transportation; price \$250 consider acreage. RL 7611 evenings.

Southwest

BARGAIN—OWNER'S LOSS.

1-room brick; bath, furnace; full basement; city; \$2250; terms to suif. 5432

Robert, FLanders 2180.

**BEST BUY IN TOWN** BEST BOY IN TOWN

\$250 CASH—BALANCE TERMS

If you want a modern

bome at a bargain price,
see 1613 Semple, foroms,
2 baths, surroum; steam heat; good
condition. Vacant. CEntral 9888.

SILVERBLATT R. CO.
MUST SACRIFICE—5-room new brick bungalow; good location. CA. 3041.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE ENNESSEE, 6106—7 rooms, two unusual construction and features trade. Owner, RIverside 4130.

\$40,000 RESIDENCE, \$8500; 4 bed 3 baths; gas heat. HL 8870. LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

GRAVOIS, 6417—170x240; corner; 1 Hills; will divide, PR. 0218, LOT FOR SALE ocated at Amherst Pl., 7125—Univ. Cit all improvements made; very reasonal price: must be sold at once. Call ow er, FO, 3042. Call at once.

FARMS FOR SALE

# FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans, THEO. S. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

ANIMALS FOR SALE DIGREED DOGS-2; Boston bull, Be ton terrier. RI. 0429W or 4334 Nebras BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES BICYCLES — Boys' and girls,' practically new, reasonable. 5335 Bidge. FO. 6207. BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

RUNABOUT—18 ft Gar Wood, in perfect condition, at North Shore Harbor, above St. Charles: demonstration Saturday aft-ernoon or Sunday. A1, 45. BUILDING MATERIAL USED BRICK & LUMBER A. C. Eschman Wrecking and Supply Co., 21st and Chouteau. Garfield 627s. BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. JE. 4755.

CLOTHING WANTED WE PAY cash for all men's suits, pants, shoes, ladles dresses, CA. 5206. Auto calls. WE BUY sail men's crothing, tools, shotgma, rifles, tranks.
EICH. 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334. CLOTHING FOR SALE

FANS FOR SALE ANS — All kinds, rent, sell, repaired Acme, 231 Market. CH. 7776.

MACHINERY FOR SALE COMPRESSORS—\$4.90 motors \$2.50 tanks
50c spray guns, \$2.50. 2661 Gravois.
LIGHT PLANTS—Kohler, \$00, 1500-waft.
110-voit. 306 Market. CH. 7375.
MACHINERY — 2 Brecht refrigeration
plants; 4-ton capacity; bakery equipment; 8 motors, sizes 1.3 h. p. to 71/9
h. p.; cash or terms. Call BRidge 3277. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AMUSE your friends and children at home; play pin hall; games for home and ratha-keller, 25 and up. McCALL NOVELTY, 3147 Locust. JEfferson 1644. AWNINGS Colored stripes, complete, 85c. LE BOY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND. ALL needs in used from and pipe, Shan-feld Iron, 16th and Converse, BR. 6831. BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS AALCO 13th and Choutens, GA, 4655 3130-44 Laclede, JE, 4738. HAIRS—Tables, large quantities, rente, NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 & 1st. CE.016 DisHES, silverware, table, linens, lamps' cheap, 4537 Washington. TLASTER MIXER.—Very cheap, 4411 Wallace. RI, 1913. Wallace. RI, 1913.

FOWER LAWN MOWERS—New, used, rebuilt, Milbract, 2410 N. 10th. CE. 7083.

FURE white lead, 59.50 100 lbs.; linseed oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 45c gal. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

WALL CABINET—One, 15-ft., 9-in screen cutting lathe, 30-in. Buffalo Breeze exhaust fan, d. c.; 60-in. walnut flat top desk; 80-in. roll-top desk, W. H. Taube, Co., 321 Pine.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS EYE, ear, nose and throat instru-wanted. Box E-246, Post-Dispat POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED BABY HAWKS Wtd.—Or location of nest WEbster 5288R, 8844 W. Lawn.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale IXTURES—Dry goods, not sacrifice. 202 W. Lockw

Beer Equipment EASE renewed; remodeling; need room very low prices; easy terms; fixtures as kinds. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th. BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other eq ment. A. Wolff. 1026 Market. TYPEWRITERS

NDERWOOD and Royal typewrites \$100 model. \$23.75: free repairs, fo trial; rentals, 3 menths, \$5. St. Let T. W. Co., 718 Pine, MAin 1162. RENT 3 months, \$4; all makes, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 263 N. 10th. GA. 1665. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BREAKFAST—Dinette set; slight ra damage; \$10.50. James, 4453 Ea COMPLETE—3-room outfit; reaso 4305 Potomac. LA. 1696. 4305 Potomic. Lat. 2007.

4305 Potomic. Lat. 2007.

suite; very fine walnut; 356; 5 lar, size filing cabinets, 310 each.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delm Corner Clarendon. Open Mon. 8 p. m. Corner Clarendon. Ope cluding new living room suite; bargain for cash; no dealers. 4202A West Evans. GASOLINE STOVES.

damp, trailer, cabla stoves, lantern Kampkook, \$3.95 up; Coleman, \$4.3 up; Coleman stoves, ranges. Sherms Park, 5040 Easton, 1825 S. Broadwa GAS RANGE—White; also 3-burner range; cheap. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois, ICEBOX—White enamel in and out; ro condition. 547 De Soto. CH, 5807. OIL STOVES—RANGES HERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EAST OFA—New custom made, chairs, blea mahogany, Duncan Fyfe dropleaf di table, lamps, silver, bridge tables, sacrifice. Booth, 7746 Bonbomme, (

ton.
WASHERS—ABC, \$6; Prima, \$7; The \$8; G-E, \$10; Easy, \$12; Maying, \$ new porcelain tub, \$22. 4119 Grave MASHERS—Almeial, \$7: Kenmore, \$12 Maytag, \$18; Savage, \$20, 5022 Easton WASHERS— Maytag, Easy, ABC, Ther \$15 up, Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. **SEWING MACHINES** 

ECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528 **AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS** For Sale FRIGIDAIRES and others, low as \$49; terms. Watson. 2108 E. Grand. FRIGIDAIRE — Kalvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Cold-spot, others, low as \$45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNEB ELECTRIC, 3821 N. Grand.

GAERTYEE ELECTRIC, 3321 N. Grand.

G. E.—Monifor top, 6-ft.; \$77.50; others
at discount. Corier, 3606 Arsenal.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, Norge, Gibson, Mayflower, \$45 up. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

RELVINATOR—New \$09.50, units \$29.50.

WEBSIER 3889, 200 W. Lockwood.

RELVINATOR—New 1937; save to 40
per cent; terms. Leaver, 4353 Warne. NEW models; original crates; at cost terms. PR. 9060. MU. 5559.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED CASH HIGH PRICES PAID HORAN, EV. 9414 FURNITURE Wid.—Stoves, furniture, any amount, any time. ROsedale 8866. LINEN BEDDING — Utensils, chinaware, furniture, what have you? JE. 9008.

# MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND — Sacrifice, Spinet stui
cheap. THUNER, 3844 S. Broadway,
FIANO—Lark guitar, cabinet, victro
cheap. 4527 Washington.

# USED **AUTOMOBILES**

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1948.

KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

AUTO LOANS

MENDENHALL

Buys cars for cash, pay high premium to any make clean, late models.
2323 Locust. CEntral 250s.

AUTOS Wtd.—Burnt or wrecked, 38, 37, 38 Chevrolets, Plymouths or Fores; soci prices; out of town dealers write. Box G-209, Post-Dispatch. G-209, Post-Dispatch.

LAclede We pay more cash; we need 3006. cars bad. 2819 Gravels.

CARS Wtd.—Bring tile, set cash on Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL 600.

100 CARS Wid.—Late models, cash, bring title, Monarch, 718 N. Kingshiphway. HIGH CASH prices for '37 and '38 models STEINER, 3136 LOCUST. JE, 2801. For Hire

FRUCKS—For rent without drivers; state or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131. Coaches For Sale

WDODGE—'36 coach; per- \$495 fect condition; only — \$495 ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Legal WFORD—'36 2-door touring; \$395 original flaish; perfect — \$395 ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Lecus FORD—1938. 85, tudor, 3500 actual miles priced quick sale; private. NE. 184. PLYMOUTH—34 de luxe, reconditions throughout; private; bargain. 4723 Me. Pherson.

Coupes For Sale

CHRYSLER—1933 coupe; perfect condition; exceptional buy. Frey Service Stattion, Union and Bircher. Roadsters For Sale PLYMOUTH—'32; rumble seat; sacrifica Horst Auto, Laciede Station rd. at High-way 66.

Sedans For Sale FORD—'37 forder; A1 condition; \$138 down; open evenings. WEBER-DEIBEL, 2555 N. GRAND. ORD-36 conve every way; open evenings.
WEBER-DEIBEL, 2555 N. GRAND. WEBSENDELIBEL, 2003 S. URANIA.

LA SALLE—Touring sedan; '37; lile a new automobile; must sell to closs account; easy terms; trade, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Dolma, OLDS—'36 touring sedan; radio, hester

1936 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan

FRAILER—Must be sold today; sleeps 4, \$100. Standard Station, Sarah and Del-

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE INTERNATIONAL — Truck; 1935; good condition; \$235; terms, EV. 0477.

# LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES **ECONOM**

MORTGAGE AUTO LOAMS Saves You the E. vense of Refinancina JUST BRING YOUR TITLE **GUARANTY FINANCE CO** 

SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and up; bank credit and low rate to carners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PE. 5200

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle PER SPOT TRAP 10. Great Lake 11. Pair 17. One who manufactures goods or raises crops 22. Little child 25. Chance 24. Yale 27. Hawalian wreath & Strike gently 12. Jewish month 13. Infatuation 14. Adherent of the crown 15. East Indian 16. Herb with large odd-colored flowers UTERATE CARET DOORS—New, low as \$2; sash low ss \$0c. Red-E-Made, 3609 Lemp.

20. Vexed: colloq. 21. City in Idaho 23. Telephone RECREATE DABS OBOE WARRATAU TOPS ALGA ONE ANET SEEN RET 36. Mode of 27. Shelter 30. Foreigners 42. Persia
44. Metal
fastener
45. Arrow poison
46. Piece of
pasteboard 52. Row 53. Unit of force 54. Female 38. Mowing implements
40. Feminine name
42. Levitical
47. Singing 48. One who does 55. Vehicle on Beverage
 Drinking

AFTER

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have food to

PART TH

terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar,
FYANGE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar,
FYANGUTH—'37 touring sedan; beautiful late series; \$545; terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar,
FONTIAC—'35; 8-cylinder sedan; perfect;
private. JE, 3485, NE, 1000.

automobile man would buy for his vite to drive; we give a 5-day \$445 driving trial ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, INC., Grand and Lindell JE 8850 JE. 8850 House and Commercial Trailers

Accessories, Parts—For Sale
PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B.; motor and
transmission; perfect condition; just rebored; exceptional buy. Frey Service
Station, Union and Bircher.

FRUCKS — 15, used, \$40 up. Hamm man. TRi-City 374. Granite City.

# "2nd"

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

31. Kind of bean 33. Frequented ONE standing standing RET 35. Rock 23. City in Holland

40. Sour 41. Sea fighting

HAGUE'S

ting with Harries the civil liberties esked that Mayo tempt for making

JTO LOANS MENDENHALL

For rent without drivers; state bodies; low rates, GA, 3131, Coaches For Sale

Roadsters For Sale i-'32; rumble seat; sacrifice,

Sedans For Sale 37 fordor; A1 condition; \$125 open evenings.
8-DEIBEL, 2555 N. GRAND.
16 convertible sedan; excellent in ray; open evenings.
R-DEIBEL, 2555 N. GRAND.
17 convertible sedan; very low; an unusual buy; open evenings.
R-DEIBEL, 2555 N. GRAND.
E—Touring sedan; '37; like a topoblic; must sell to close accasy terms; trade.
E AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.
5 touring sedan; radio, heater

tudebaker 5-Pass. Sedan kind of used car an experienced ille man would buy for his wife, we give a 5-day frial R. LINDBURG, INC., Grand and Lindell Open Evenings

and Commercial Trailers -Must be sold today; sleeps 4 tandard Station, Sarah and Del-

- 15, used. \$40 up. Hama Ri-City 374. Granite City.

"2nd"

S ON AUTOMOBILES

RTGAGE AUTO LOANS ST BRING YOUR TITLE ARANTY FINANCE CO. LOCUST JE. 2464

UZZLE

40. Sour 41. Sea fighting force 42. Persia 44. Metal fastener

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# AGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938.



AFTER THE WEDDING

In front of the Union Church in Nahant, Mass., today after the wedding of John Roosevelt and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark are, from left, James Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President and Elliott Roosevelt.



An investigator visiting the home of a woman on relief in Cleveland, O., where a shortage of funds has necessitated curtailment of relief orders. She told him she and her husband must have food to supplement the fish he ctches daily.



Michael of Rumania examining a surveyor's instrument during a recent visit to the camp of a Rumanian youth organization.

—Associated Press Photo.

HAPPY

The troubles of Anthony Esposito started when he and Angelina Duco were married. The bride's mother disapproved and kept her at home until Anthony went to court in Chicago to end the de-tention. All was smoothed over when the couple agreed to a church wedding and the mother withdrew her objections.

—Associated Press
Wirephoto,







HAGUE'S ACCUSER Morris L. Ernst, American Civil Liberties Union attorney, chatting with Harriet F. Pilpel, an associate attorney, during a recess in the civil liberties case in Newark, N. J., Federal Court. Ernst has asked that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City be charged with contempt for making a statement out of court attacking Ernst.



HELD UP Miss Vera Gano, cashier for the Grain & Feed Mills Co., 1020 South Second street, who was forced to hand over \$500 by two men who forced other members of the office staff to lie on the floor during the robbery.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,



Japanese youngsters, members of a Tokio boys association, receiving military in struction under the direction of an army officer. TRAINING

planned a trip to Spain, and was on the point of sailing when he was stopped by a shot straight to his heart. The shot was in the form of a telegram from Margaret Anglin, a prominent actress of the day. The telegram said that Henry Miller would produce a play of his called "The Sabine Woman." Aflame with excitement, he canceled his sailing and rushed back

to Chicago. "We will drop the play Miss Anglin is starring in and produce your play," Moody was told. "Just say, 'Go ahead.'"

In the haste of the moment they failed to get the author's name on a contract. The first performance was interrupted more than an hour etween the second and third acts before an agreement could be reached.

The next day every newspaper in the Windy City blasted the drama from curtain to curtain. The piece

Later, Henry Miller suggested changes, which Moody made. On Henry Miller's advice, he changed the title to The Great Di-

With Miss Anglin playing Ruth Jordan and Miller himself filling the role of Stephen Ghent, the cow boy desperado, the season of 1906-7 was opened in Washington. Again, with a single exception, the news papers tore the play into tatters!

William Vaughn Moody was in Catastrophe stalked the drama, accidents happened. When the curtain said, 'I'm through with I'll sometimes show a flash of wit. this thing. We don't open tomor- While chaps like Cliff and Clay

to change his mind. The play opened But when you fetch me to a rout, to a packed house. It was received I flounder wretchedly about. In breathless silence, There were And bleat such rare inanities more minutes of silence after the final curtain. Then a shout, a roar, Oh, why can't I be nonchalant caused Will Moody to drop dead His play was not only accepted by the audience. It was a smash hit! The greatest of Miller's career, and and only success of

Picturesque names of the bucking broncos ridden by the cowboy. when I was at the Fort Worth Rodeo:

Hamm What Am, I Wonder, Country Butter, Grapevine, Popeye, Sage Brush, Free Wheeling, Honky Tonk, Wally Simpson, Good-by Dan, Moonshine, Eagle's Nest, Wild Fire Sunup, Morning Glory, Rock Pile, 20 Below, Squaw Chaser, Slinging Sam, Sin Sin, Painted Lady, Don't

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

SIGNATURE OF

DOT WATERS

-HAVERHILL, Mass.

ROOM AND BOARD

SIMPLY THIS, MY PANSY PATCH, THE TROUBLE IS, YOU ALWAYS -BOTH SIDES OF MY FAMILY BUILD UP THE DRIPPING OF WERE ILLUSTRIOUS AND A FAUCET TO THE ROAR OF PEOPLE OF MEANS .-- MY, YES! NIAGARA !- FOR INSTANCE. WHEN A LAD I OFTEN HEARD THAT UNCLE WHO LEFT YOU OF UNCLE BENTLEY DAWSON HIS ESTATE .--- WHO WAS APPLEGATE'S VAST LAND HE --- AND WHAT GIVES YOU HOLDINGS !--- THE THOUGHT THE IDEA HE WAS WEALTHY? OF COMING INTO RICHES EXCITES ME TO HIGH PITCH! AH---- MAYBE A POT OF OOLONG AND A JAM CRUMPET WOULD QUIETEN ME DOWN, --- EH, W, DONE! 200 LF NOTHING ELSE, THE JUDGE IS RICH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Cook-Coos :-: :-: By Ted Cook The Problem

I'll pass as fairly rational.
And when with Joe or Jim or Ki

But kind friends induced Miller Treat me as if I'm compos mentis With the one guy I really want?
—Problem Child.

> ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL This daye take switch and shew little Adam how to play horsie by straddling the carpet sweeper, and albeit he whimper and bleat for to sit down I did promise to fetch him a bag of popcorn if he will play horsie o'er all the rugs, back and forth, and when he is finished I shew him how to play horsie with

And Hap O'Connor says these young couples who live in kitchenette apartments have little room to

the floor waxer.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Mme. Bella— Who wrote Anthony Adverse?

Ans.—Aunti B. doesn't even know the gent, let alone know who is writing to him.

"Modern writers," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "certainly keep you in suspense. You do not know what happened in the chapter you just finished."

MAN OF THE HOUR.

Adolph Doakes, live wire promo-tion man for Chain Theaters, Inc., stimulated attendance for double bills by not giving away dishes. Instead he had an announce-ment flashed on the screen which ment riasned on the screen which read: "Customers who do not like the B picture need not sit and suffer. Instead, the management suggests that you lean over and suggests that you lean over and pinch a stranger.'

By Ripley

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Try to be a realist, Mr. Farley and not just a dreamer.

Not to be disturbed.

# Teacher Faces As Term Ends

There Is Always One Child Whose Promotion Is Difficult to Decide.

## By Angelo Patri

VERY term's end the teacher is perplexed about a certain child. There is always one to a class, stay back? He is not so good in when I'd be wanting a new frill or arithmetic. Some days he gets

Reading? Reading is impor-tant. Yes, he can read, fairly well. times you can see he is getting no

can't say he doesn't read.

History and geography? Grammar? Well, so so. Just like the arithmetic and reading. He seems to have flashes of illumination succeeded by utter darkness. But I had missed in my selfish youth that all the world was filled with that all the world was filled with the succeeded by the far calls he had denied.

And, as though death had wakened me roughly, I saw the truth I had missed in my selfish youth that all the world was filled with you certainly cannot say he is a just selfless saints. Shy, shabby success. It is hard to say what to heroes, toiling over ditches and do that is right for him.

My vote is for promoting him. Then teaching him to READ. Some meaning out of words than others. They need help on this. Whenever a child does passing work in num-ber commutations and fails in problems, we usually discover that he does not get the meaning of the language of the problem. The words get in his way. Clear the meaning of the wording for him, and he goes ahead. Of course if he cannot get the meaning of printed words he will fail in history and the rest of the text book subjects.

Reading is the basic subject in all education. Teach a child to read and you hand him the key to all knowledge. Fail to teach him reading and he has no key to unlock the stored wisdom of the ages. He is helpless with all manner of help in sight. He is starving amid

ng impossible. But these children are easily discovered in the primary grades. The children who can read, and who only wait for intensive, personally directed instruction, are in the higher grades falling in problem work in arithmetic, failing in text book subjects
If we teach them to read under standingly, they will get along very

These children slip by the lower grade teachers because they have not so much meaningful reading to do. There the work is to recognize and pronounce the words, get the simple narrative, and state it in a few words and sentences. The classes are big, the essential knowledge easy enough to grasp. But edge easy enough to grasp. But when the pupil reaches the higher grades he is called upon to trans-late the words into ideas, and he fails. He must be given extra time, and individual help according to his

# By Gene Ahern He Was Just "Dad" Until It Was Too Late

Columnist Eulogizes Fathers Who Toil Unselfishly for Loved Ones.

#### By Elsie Robinson

and it brings back memories.

I never saw my own father in a new suit. Always those same worn seams, green with age. Queer, how some little thing like that will how some little thing like that will stab you sharper than a great tragedy! What wouldn't I give to see him standing now in fresh, fine tweeds . . . pooh-poohing the foolishness of it all, yet gleeful as any boy . . with his tired shoulders straightened from their stoop and his laugh coming free, at last, from the tortured breath.

But maybe, Dad dear, you're wearing a better suit today than earth could ever give you . . and finding your fill of the jokes and the battles you loved so well . . . with never a factory whistle to

call you back to the grind.

If only I'd understood—before it was too late. But fathers—we take fathers so for granted, you and I. Mothers are different. Perhaps that's because it's the way of women to talk of themselves and their feelings. But men, for the most part, just go plugging along, like a part of the scenery—with their children never dreaming, until they're grown themselves, that the creature they took so casually, as part of their personal possessions, had a life and longing of his own.

shabby suit and a shabby job, with a blind eye and a twisted hand and that tortured breath, but never whimper of complaint about any it. Always working. But never too hard-pressed to take a grieving little girl on his knee, and wipe her tears, and whisper, "Now, lassie; there, there!"

Nor ever so dulled by poverty or pain but that he'd flame at the sight of injustice! Then, childlike, I'd stare in wonder at this sudden stranger, with his flashing eye and tumbled hair and the fierce words

mehow. Shall he go ahead? Or whom I thought "didn't understand" me. Dad, who never went any-

the first quarter of the class. Maying knife—that he was gone, did I suddenly see him for what he was Reading? Reading is impor-tant. Yes, he can read, fairly well. He knows all the words, but some-hearted. A man meant for free u can see he is getting no out of them. Just reads had put it all aside, and chosen the words without any apparent in-terest or understanding. But you can't say he doesn't read.

nad put it all aside, and chosen drudgery and frustration as his lot, for the sake of the woman and the children he loved. Yet he

If only I'd realized in time! If only I had done some little, tender things to show my thanks. All through those first black nights and many a night yet-I sobbed the love and gratitude that came too

from my heart I cry—
"Father, hear this my prayer! Before he goes "Let someone say, I care!"
"And for those bright adventure
"Which he might have had, "Let someone whisper,
"'I'm so grateful, Dad!'"

The Sick Room Voice Speak in low tones, but clearly when in a sick room. Never whis It is not always possible to teach per to someone in the room as the children to read. Some of them patient will invariably imagine you have physical defects that make are talking about him and his con-

## Crocheted Squares



Rich in design and easily made, this six-inch square crocheted in string makes scarf or spread as well as a cloth. Pattern 1798 contains directions for making square illustrations of it and of stitches

# Along the Potomac By Harlan Miller

AGAZIN

NOOTIEST of all the Government buildings in Washington is the The Convention That Man white marble temple of the Federal Reserve . . . There's more space per executive there . . . At noon, so the story goes, its great doors are locked so outsiders cannot sneak in to eat at its exclusive cafeteria,

True or not, clerks in the War and Navy Department across Constitution avenue believe it. Many architects think it's the hands est building in Washington AT EACH OF the regional offices of the G-men, the special "kid-

nap" phone number is some combination of 7 and 11 . . . At Ed rters one of the three special kidnap numbers is National 7117; when it flashes on everything else is supposed to stop; very dramatic and very efficient.

prevalence of the South's Jim Crow laws everywhere except on busses and street cars. . . . Northerners are surprised to learn that in the capital there are separate schools for Negro children, and there are separate movies, restaurants, hotels and, to a large extent, shops, in a Negro belt along U street almost as large as New York's or Chicago's,

OF THEE I SING: Of the impression prevalent at Annapolis that President Roosevelt has made virtually the same speech twice at the Naval Academy in five years . . . Of the dear old lady who asked an attache at the Spanish Embassy which side he favored in the Spanish War . . . (The Embassay is loyalist, of course.) . . . Of the simile by a Labor Relations Board official: "As plutocratic as an A. F. of L. execu-

JEROME FRANK, the brilliant member of the S E C, is one of the few old New Dealers to be reincarnated in the new New Deal. He left Washington before Rex Tugwell, his one-time chief. His new book, "Save America First," shows why he is back. He is equally scornful of Lon-And so I saw him for those 20 don and Moscow. In argument he is violent, mystical, savage; to emphasize a point he stands up, shouts and waves his arms. Occasionally to clarify a point he brandishes a Latin quotation (cui bono") or refers to Thomas a Kempis or some other medieval new dealer. Like a few New Dealers, he is something of an obscurantist. A first-rate lawyer, he denounces lawyers only a little less harshly than he castigates journalists.

> WHILE MOTORING through Georgia, along the route of Sherman's march to the sea, Senator Sherman Minton was asked his name." "Sherman Minton," he replied .

"Who?" asked the Georgian, stiffening. "Herman Minton," replied the Senator, so the story goes

A FEW BRITONS are upset because two Latin diplomats (Bianchi Portugal, was one, I think) brought their candid cameras to the last

garden party at the embassy and took pot-shots at the dignified guests who were celebrating King George's birthday. "Fancy!" said one Briton

"Next they'll be hunting auto-

Kerosene for Clocks

How about that living room Yes, it is running just fine now but why not give it a

just fine? Dip a piece of absorbent

cotton in kerosene, place it in the bottom of the clock and shut the

case. The fumes will soon loosen the dirt particles on the machinery

which will fall down on the cotton

Baked Fillet of Sole

Put two fillet flounders in a but-tered pan, sprinkle with salt, papri-

range on the fish slices of onion and carrot, one bay leaf and one-

half cup chopped celery. Cover with buttered brown paper and bake for

have a delicious flavor and prove more digestible than the usual fried

Broiled sweetbreads, fresh green

peas and candied sweet potatoes combine into an interesting plat-

"CANDID CAMERAS AT ALONG THE POTOMAC: Bob Jackson, the esteemed Solicitor-General, and his wife play tennis with their son and daughter, who are in their teens. . . . Almost every day Senator Borah stops at the Zoo. if only for 10 minutes, between 9 and 10 a. m.; the lions are his favorites.

# TOMORROW'S by WYNN

Marco Polo's restless boots. . . or wrought the magic of an Edison . . . or followed Lincoln on his lonely 'trail . . or worn the halo of a Father Damien.

If only I'd realized in the stood in Sunday, June 19.

MOST of the coming week holds positive vibrations under which we can push forward our worthy causes; let us take advantage of every opportunity to Sunday, June 19. tage of every opportunity to do good. Today: accent on emotions; keep 'em sane, and avoid tempt-

ings to quarrel. Life's Ground School ka, and pour over one cup white grape juice, one-half cup water. Ar-When one undertakes to bec an aviator he is first put through late. But never do I see a patient man go plodding by, but that my school. He must learn the factors spirit straightens to salute, and involved in what he will later be involved in what he will later be called upon to do under actual flying conditions. So it is with the study of life—or, at least, it should be. We should know more about the factors involved in living before we try to do much of it. What are ther? Then lift the fillets into anothe pan, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in the oven. They will

are they? Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if this is date you celebrate, is potentially more promising. Be practical, but recognize opportunities to branch out.
Also add to your education.
Danger: now—July 15; Oct. 12Nov. 26; March 1 to May 10, 1939.

For Monday, June 20. FAST-STEPPING day, with A plenty of focus on relations with superiors and inferiors. Mind active, with warning to keep ideas and decisions accurate. Evening holds opportunity to advance socially or in romance; but be practical. social tical.

Man's Machine. An airpiane doesn't .un itself. Man must run it. The human machine known as man's body is very much the same—it doesn't run it-self. The spiritual and intellectual and emotional parts of man all take a hand at running it, with results that too often make bad news on the front page, or in ways of life.

Your Year Ahe Your year ahead from this, your natal date, will pay dividends on self-improvement. Get out of small ruts, if in; look further. Make allies of others. Travel and study. Danger: Now — July 17, Oct. 14-Nov. 28, March 3-May 13, 1939.

Good for money matters, but within practical

# Questions on Problems of Social Usage

Should Keep Woman oa His Right When Walking

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: BELIEVE one of the first rules BELLEVE one of the life raid of behavior I learned was to stay on the curb side while walking with a lady. Mother, probably ting of having her heels trod on ing of having her heels trod on by my going behind her to change positions, brought me a copy of one of your daily newspaper columns in which appeared your advice that it was not necessary for a man to follow this old rule. So, for the last year I have followed your sensible deviation and stayed on whichever side of her I started out. But recently some of my friends have been calling this to my attention and as I no longer have the col that mother gave me, I would ap-

make a statment again. Answer: My column merely made the statement that in certain com-munities—for the very reason that come an accepted custom for a man to walk on a woman's left (following the convention that a gen-tleman should always keep a lady on his right). Since there is no long-er any danger from runaway horses, there is no logical reason for clinging to the curb side rule. And yet, it does look rather strange to see a man coming down the street in big city walking with a girl who is herself on the curb side. To let ner walk on the curb side and also on the man's left would have no excuse, but on his right is by many

preciate very much if you would

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I work in the same store and we don't know what to call each other while we are at work together. It seems unnatural to call her Miss Brown and yet I think perhaps that s what you have said is best form Will you write about it again, Answer: Before customers to would be much better to call her Miss Brown. In other words, to say,

"Mamie, will you wait on this cus-tomer?" does not sound as well as o say, "Miss Brown, will you show madam our new flowered night-gowns?" The real objection to usng first names in offices or stores is that it takes away from the dignity of the establishment. To go into a great office and hear a telephone operator say, "Charlie, a man from Greenbark to see you" does not ound as well as "Mr. Jones, a representative from Greenbark and

Company to see you."

Luscious Fudge Cake Two-thirds cup fat. One and one-half cups granulated ugar.

Two squares chocolate, melted. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-quarter teaspoon salt. One cup cold water.
Two and one-half cups pastry

One teaspoon soda.

Four eggs, beaten. Cream fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for lwo minutes. (The batter will thicken up when baked, so do n Remove the cotton after a few layer-cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake. Cool. Use a chook late mocha frosting made with: One and one-half squares choco-

> Three tablespoons butter. One-quarter cup coffee (leftover).

One-eighth teaspoon salt One teaspoon vanilla. Two cups sifted confectioner's

Let the chocolate, butter and coffee simmer together until they are blended. Add the rest of the ingredients. Beat. Let stand for

## SARDINE FINGERS.

An appetizing start to the formal dinner. Sprinkle skinless and bones less sardines with lemon juca. Toast finger lengths of bread cut the size of the sardine. Spread Boiled onions are good baked in creamed with minced chives. a casserole with a cream sauce and range a sardine on each, sprinkle grated cheese atop.

# Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD, Errol Flynn and merry men roaming the forest Technicolor. A sumptuous and beautiful production, full of action, well detailed and well directed. Deserves a place on the year's first team of films. "Beloved Brat," same sitting, is about a little girl who likes the reform school so well she doesn't want to go home. Not so good. At the AMBASSADOR.

LOCKADE-The spy story, now told about the Spanish civil war. Has the virtue of being up-to-date in setting and a thrilling moment when food is delivered to a beleaguered city. "Storm in a Teacup," from a British studio, pictures the fuss over a dog in a Scottish town. Fair amount of fun. At LOEW'S.

BISON NURSE-The romance of Marian Marsh, in white cap and Dr. Henry Wilcoxon, in for some time. Ordinary in most ways, its realism carries some force. In "The Devil's Party," Victor McLaglen and that old gang of his get mixed up in murder and such. Item No. 3, for matinees only, is "Cherokee Strip," or "Dick Foran in Oklahoma." Next week, "Dick Foran in New Mexico." At the ST. LOUIS.

OSETTE-The same as last week and the week before, a sunny little musical comedy. It's paired with "Kidnapped," at the

Dear Mrs. Carr AM a great love

Letters inten Letters intender into must be worked Carr at Post-Dispatch. Inswer all questinaterest but, of give advice on purely legal or a Those who do not their letters publishes an address. elope for per

and of children. ars); likes child bence owner hesit not sure of the bre ing and sensitive,

Dear Mrs. Car : WONDER IF birthday, just one ot want to stop g gambled that she being known for k As yet, she has no

take in straighteni to the Nth degree: show, but I fear se will follow. Please

temporaries." I age of 22, that you want to go, too. with other boys as you would be right rally, you would a consultation and sional grand outin

Dear Mrs. Carr: Will you please give bave a part in thi

Illand, Lloyd Nolar David Torrence, Lin Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE ouls. Kindly send

Send your name

you a list of camps; ers. If you want of find a list of them

Dear Mrs. Carr WILL YOU PL We would like to ha need piano, trumpet OA Accomac. Th

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM JUST 14 at

I have been in traini removed. Some peop taken out. Other pec that bad tonsils would the lack of them. Mi because I intend to fo

On this you mus throat specialist you this; but I believe I novals do not affe

ar Martha Carr: I THANK YOU who need them so mu now for one lady.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY HAIR IS red my friends say for you think it would !

If you can go to y it would not inju an which there is r Give your hair good do not use shampoos hen, that will bring o

WELL, I'L

HEAR the word generation that I'v save my life, I don't
I judge from the co
phisticated, they hav
tht club "palor" in
ards" out in a hay fie
tt of tar

at of tan, he wouldn Grandpa Snazzy icated until she



TO FOLDING AND ADDRESSING THE ENTIRE OUTPUT By HAND.

Frank Bruggeman, then a resident of Sioux City, Iowa, was a participant in the American Bowling Congress, Pittsburgh, in 1909, and rolled into the lead with a score of 691. After he returned home, his score was tied by a resident of Rochester, New York. Since the American Bowling Congress recognizes only one champion, a roll-off on the same ideas, the one who helps them interpret words. That teacher will be worth double her salary in any school.

We need a few coaching teachers in every school, whose duty it shall be to help falling children keep square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin coin preferred) for this pattern to one who teaches pupils to read for ideas, the one who helps them interpret words. That teacher will be worth double her salary in any school.

NAME and ADDRESS.

FOR THE PAST 61 YEARS

HE SETS AND UNSETS THE WHOLE PAPER EVERY WEEK - IN ADDITION

By MARTHA CARR

estions on

Problems of

Social Usage

Convention That Man

ould Keep Woman oa

Right When Walking

lady. Mother, probably tir-having her heels trod on going behind her to change

ons, brought me a copy of one

iling this to my attention

man's left would have no ex-

we are at work together. It unnatural to call her Miss

and yet I think perhaps that it you have said is best form.

st names in offices or stores

or say, "Charlie, a man from bark to see you" does not as well as "Mr. Jones, a rep-ative from Greenbark and

and one-half cups granulated

squares chocolate, melted.

and one-half cups pastry

nore flour.) Pour into two ake pans lined with waxed

Bake. Cool. Use a choco-ocha frosting made with:

teaspoon vanilla.
cups sifted confectioner's

the chocolate, butter and

simmer together until they ended. Add the rest of the lents. Beat. Let stand for inutes. Beat.

ppetizing start to the formal

Sprinkle skinless and bone

rdines with lemon juice.

sardine on each, sprinkle

New Movies

-Errol Flynn and merry

sumptuous and beautiful

and well directed. De-

of films. "Beloved Brat,"

likes the reform school

Not so good. At the

out the Spanish civil war.

etting and a thrilling mo-

aguered city. "Storm in

ures the fuss over a dog

an Marsh, in white cap,

time. Ordinary in most

In "The Devil's Party,"

of his get mixed up in

tinees only, is "Cherokee Next week, "Dick Foran e week before, a sunny th "Kidnapped," at the

in. At LOEW'S.

erson

e tablespoons butter.

eighth teaspoon salt.

SARDINE FINGERS.

with butter that has

quarter teaspoon salt.

my to see you."

thirds cup fat.

teaspoon vanilla

Luscious Fudge Cake

By Emily Post

AM a great lover of dogs, but sometimes I get myself into a rather over-burdened situation. Two weeks ago an old German shepherd dog came to my place and refused to leave, and, as she seemed so eless and forlorn, I fed her and let her sleep in the garage. She

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Marka Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, canno give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

it is impossible for me to keep her and the brood, as I already have two small dogs of my own. Please print this in the effort to find

DOG LOVER.

I have quite a collection of dogs at the moment, and cannot print all the letters offering them; but will list them briefly, so that anyone who wants to get pets of this kind

envelope. A nice little part Spitz and terrier, two months old and very fond of children. A combination Spitz and collie (all white except her ears); likes children. A police dog, 10 months old. Has been babled. hence owner hesitates to sell her. A good watch dog whose owner is not sure of the breed, but is certain he is a good watch dog, smart-looking and sensitive, too.

WONDER IF you have ever been confronted with a situation such s the following: I married a girl, who had just passed her eighteenth birthday, just one year ago. When she married me she said she would not want to stop going out with her contemporaries. I then was 22. I sambled that she would change her mind as soon as she was faced with the responsibilities of a home. I told her I would never object, and, being known for keeping my word, have not made objection verbally. As yet, she has not settled down. I do provide as best I can. I am a so-called white-collar worker and make a fair salary (\$45 a week).

Now I wonder if you will advise me as to what course I should take in straightening out this question. I love her dearly and trust her to the Nth degree; but it is getting me down. I try not to let my feeling show, but I fear sooner or later, I am going to crash and dissensi "PART TIME."

I am not clear about just what you mean by "going out with her contemporaries." I should think you might feel, even at the advanced age of 22, that you are one of them. And surely you are not too old to want to go, too. But, if you really mean that she is running around with other boys as escorts as freely as she did before marriage, I think you would be right, even though you were reckless enough to pledge non-interference, to put a stop to this kind of general attention. Naturally, you would be embarrassed to have her criticised for not adhering to good taste. You have had one bargain and kept to it so far; try a consultation and a new agreement. Maybe you can offer an occasional grand outing or party, if, meantime she will just perch long enough to try making her home.

Will you please give me the cast of "Ebb Tide." Did Gary Cooper have a part in this picture? THANK YOU.

The cast was made up of: Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan, Barry Fitzgerald, Charles Judels, Charles Stevens, David Torrence, Lina Basquette and Harry Field.

\_\_0\_0\_\_

I WOULD LIKE to know of camps in the North and some near St

Send your name and address on stamped envelope and I will mail you a list of camps; most of these are in charge of social service workers. If you want other camps, privately owned and operated, you will find a list of them in the advertising section of the daily and Sunday They grow rapidly in warm, moist

im fat and sugar. Add the the ingredients and beat for minutes. (The batter will n up when baked, so do not WILL YOU PLEASE pass this information on to your readers: We would like to have a few more girls join our girls' orchestra. We the presence of wax in the ears disclosure made a difference. She wanted to think it over and decide just what difference is not tend to cause this condition. In fact, wax is likely to stop 2650A Accomac. Thanking you. DAILY READER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM JUST 14 and I am considered lucky in having a lovely voice. I have been in training for nearly a year, and now my tonsils must be match and the attempt to scratch Although Gram prided herself removed. Some people tell me I will not be able to sing after they are taken out. Other people have told me that this is just foolish talk and infection of the skin, with a widespread inflammation that may wasn't married on his twenty-fifth. She looked at him and lost herthat bad tonsils would be more of an obstruction to the singing than involve the whole external ear. birthday." the lack of them. Mrs. Carr, could you tell me, I am anxious to know, because I intend to follow a singing career. Thanking you kindly, I am, ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANOTHER STREET, AND ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS.

On this you must have expert medical advice. Consult the best threat specialist you can find. There are differences of opinion about Naturally it should be applied by a cab could not be promised within this; but I believe I am right in saying that certain types of tonsil physician. It should be put on an hour. removals do not affect the singing voice any more than the speaking with a cotton plug and left in not longer than 12 hours.

I THANK YOU so much for helping me get clothes for little ones ary infection is present it should be treated with ammoniated merwho need them so much. I think everyone was pleased. I am quilting cury. Other drugs that have been now for one lady.

ear Martha Carr:

MY HAIR IS reddish, others in our family have red hair. Some of my friends say for me to use a rinse to bring out the glints. Do cent glycerine. As in the case of you think it would harm my hair?

If you can go to someone who understands how to do this, probably it would not injure your hair; but it can very easily look dyedhan which there is nothing that can so harden the lines of the face. Give your hair good brushing at night, massage the scalp well, and to not use shampoos that are too strong. It will have a natural gloss oughly dried afterwards and a plug then, that will bring out the light in it.

# WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HEAR the word "sophisticated" used so much among the younger generation that I've decided that it must be pretty important, but to save my life, I don't know jest what it means.

I judge from the conversation that in order for a person to look sphisticated, they hav'ta have dark circles under their eyes and a light club "palor" in their cheeks. If you put one of them "lounge hards" out in a hay field for about two months and let him get a good that of tan, he wouldn't look sophisticated at all.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

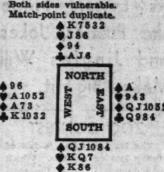
# Importance of Making Proper Opening Lead

West's Mistake in Playing a Diamond Instead of Club Proves Costly.

#### By Ely Culbertson

In selecting the opening lead, it sometimes is possible to make a choice that has two distinct chances for success as against another that has only one. West overlooked that point in selecting the lead in the following deal and, as a result, cost himself and partner several match points.

East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



CHECK FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND UNTIL AFTER YOU Obviously, West's opening bid was pretty weak. In fact, it would have like to sell out to a low spade con-tract, hence his three club "stretch." As the cards lay, and with a good guess for the club jack, East-West could have gone even farther with their club bidding, but they hard-ly could assume such favorable

except that his partner had re-sponded with two diamonds, made sponded with two diamonds, made the fatal opening lead of the dia-mond ace. After that nothing could defeat declarer. In all, he lost one spade, one heart, one diamond, and.

The choice of the opening lead not bid diamonds alone; he also had bid clubs. From West's point of view a club opening should be view a club opening should have been just twice as safe as a dia-mond opening. The diamond open-ing would be proper only if East had specifically the diamond king, whereas the club opening would be quite safe, and constructive, if

Unimportant things, like a white type is not "over the head" of any Unimportant things, like a white lily on a stained glass window, the red stripes in Andy's tie, the fact that the rector's glasses were crooked, impressed Sally.

Frantically she caught at her wandering thoughts. The church and its occupants began to revolve slowly. Reaching out an unsteady hand, she caught at a pew as it went by.

# Yellow Flowers

By Elizabeth Boykin

R UTH is ruthless about her garden. She sprays and weeds and prunes and waters to beat the band. But her lovely flowers and vegetables are more than worth the trouble, "But even if they weren't, I'd garden," said Ruth "It's good exercise for one thing, and just plain fun for another.

Mainly the thing I like about gardening, though, is the good earthy
way it makes me feel. Gets me

Which is true enough, if a much Adams' utterly charming new less prolific gardener than Ruth capes—Pattern 4830! How clever-interested in her garden because ly it gives the figure hew slender-ness with its striking panels! The center bodice sections are eased into

Send FIFTEEN CENTS 15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK at once—and make the most flattering outfits you ever owned! You, and the children, too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics — for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured . . . and that's everything from sand-and-sea togs to filmy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-TY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. X.

# The Cause and Treatment of

Scratching It With Match or Toothpick Will Only Make It Worse.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

T is one of those things that looks like nothing except to the fellow that has it. To him it is a of the ear and the ear canal. In spite of the advice, which is good, that you should put nothing smaller than the elbow in the ear, it is nearly impossible for him to keep from scratching it with matches or toothpicks. Which, of course as he knows as well as anyone

only makes it worse. Curiously enough, it has been found that it is due to a fungus these small vegetable organism yeasts or thread-like growths. environment, and the neglect of getting the ears perfectly dry after a bath is one of the causative fac-

Contrary also to popular belief, the growth of the fungi.

Ordinarily the symptoms are simply itching. What makes it annoying is that it is an itch where "Too smart, I should think, to tamber that it is an itch where "Too smart, I should think, to tamber the symptoms of the symptoms are simply itching. They came slowly, Evelyn's head bent so that only the top of her smart little has a swarf l you can't get at it. So enters the per with birth records."

If there is pain, gentle syringing less. with oil or water should be done before the application. If secondshown to be effecive are iodine in liquid petrolatum, Castellanis solution (carbol-fuchsin-a saturated alcoholic solution with 10 per cent resorcinol added) tucresol in 2 per another common fungus disease, athlete's foot, some cases respond depending on the nature of the

Prevention of reinfection is important, and if swimming is inof cotton lightly impregnated with a weak solution of thyl alcohol should be applied for a few minwhen they are on the surface, but are not so simple to destroy when they have penetrated the upper

where I could get a list of foods with the caloric content of each so as to get meals with a low number of calories at each meal?"

Answer: Nearly any dietic book gives a list of tan, he wouldn't look sophisticated at all.

Grandpa Snazzy says if you get right down to cases a girl ain't gives a list of the caloric value of tan, he wouldn't look sophisticated until she has a vanity case, a cigarette case and a divorce gives and a divorce "Food Values," Sherman's "Chemistry of Food Nutrition."

The rector was saying, "Then followed.

Sally glanced over her shoulder in search of Gram until the mass the question, merely a mation of the caloric value of the silence of form"— He repeated it. "If any man can give just cause why this man and this woman may followed.

Sally glanced over her shoulder in search of Gram until the mass the question, merely a mation of tanks of the silence of form. The rector was saying, "Then foods with the caloric content of followed.

Sally glanced over her shoulder in search of Gram until the mass tanks of the silence of form. The rector was saying, "Then foods with the caloric content of followed.

Sally glanced over her shoulder in search of Gram until the mass tanks of tanks of the silence of form. The rector was saying, "Then foods with the caloric content of followed.

Sally glanced over her shoulder in search of Gram until the mass tanks of tanks of tanks of the silence of form. The rector was saying, "Then foods with the caloric content of followed.

Sally glanced over her shoulder in search of Gram until the mass the question, merely a mation of the other. "If any man can give just cause who the foods with the caloric value of the provide in search of Gram until the mass the question, merely any detic book gives a list of the caloric value of the provide in search of Gram until the mass the caloric value of the provide in search of Gram until the mass the caloric value of the pre

# FORGOTTEN BRIDE

Suddenly Tells the Rector That Andy The words had been driven from her, forced from her by frustration and utter longing. and Evelyn Cannot Marry.

CHAPTER THIBTY-FIVE.

66 TITHAT do you mean, that's the catch?" Gram demanded. "Just this," smoothly, "Andy Thorne was not married on his twenty-fifth birthday. It happens to be past and gone." The old lady gasped. "What do you mean?"

A little smile played around Mr. Smoot's full lips. "As you know ndy's mother died when he was born. "For some unknown reason his birthday always has been celebrated

November 18, carelessness on his father's part, no doubt. In reality he was born on the eleventh. He was 25 last Wednesday." Gram's mouth fell slightly open. | served to quench the little spark in

The bridesmaids separated at the

honor, pertly grinning. Then Evelyn on the arm of Judge Fortner.

They came slowly, Evelyn's head

ousy surged in Sally.

Why should Evelyn, who had al-

self in the utter rapture of remem

bering that moment in the car with its smashed fenders.

Again the flame blazed high. This

of fright, but burned on.

"How do you know that?"

"By means of the birth records, dear lady—pardon me," as her chin with Clay beside him. hot up dangerously. "As you can readily see his mar-riage now or any other time is of

no interest to me. When he comes nor spoke. relieve me of Thorne Incorporated he will learn the truth.

"Until then why annot him with comething which cannot, at this ate, be helped?"

Gram's brain reeled. She got Frantically she looked again for date, be helped?" Gram's brain reeled. She

hastily to her feet. Mr. Smoot's Gram. disclosure made a difference. She wanted to think it over and de-Going to the door she gave a parting shot over her shoulder.

Treatment is quite effective with frustrated. Upon calling a taxi simple mycoticide drugs. The best from the office she was told that

The old lady fumed and fretted.

At five o'clock she was still cab-

In desperation she went back to Mr. Smoot's office and begged him to take her to the church. Obligingly he called his chauffeur even offered to serve as her escort even offered to serve as her escort.

Andy took his place beside Evelyn.

Sally was disappointed not to A voice screamed in Sally's frantic

mood was slipping, she felt the need of reinforcements.

Mrs. Fortner bustled about, critiline complaining, suggesting, as listed to be true to me—to love me
listed to be true to me—to love me cising, complaining, suggesting, as the bridal party was put through

the bridal party was put through always—you kissed my finger—you its paces by a master of ceremonies. There was much laughter and fluttering among the bridesmaids, much joking and ribaldry among the ushers. Evelyn and Clay came in late and were met by a nervenial in late and

Her tone implied that she had been a little mad. Those two figures tried beyond her strength and what standing side by side with their had she ever done to deserve such a daughter?

The organ played, the soloist other was her husband—her hus-

they have penetrated the upper layers of the skin.

The organ played, the soloist sang, the choir boys marched, the rector talked quietly to Andy.

At last everything was in readiness. Six ushers marched sedate-layers column where I could get a list of played, the soloist other was her husband—her husband. The significance of the word seemed to permeate every inch of her body. It was followed by a light passes of the skin.

The organ played, the soloist other was her husband—her hu

"Itching Ear" During the Wedding Rehearsal, Sally heard her own voice. It was entirely apart from her. She'd had nothing to do with what the voice

The voice, not belonging to her at all, said clearly, "There is a rea-son why Evelyn and Andy may not

The rector, who had started to

rehearse the next piece of business raised his head, annoyed. "Even at a rehearsal," he said for the marriage ceremony?" dropped his eyes and scanned the

small prayer book. There was a stunned silence. It was broken by tittering, by sly

Andy turned a shade whiter, Clay regarded Sally's stained face with darkly hopeful eyes. Evelyn started, half turned, then fell back into her stony apathy at the rec-tor's reprimand. Two sorrier young men never ex

Sally was past being abashed. She might have been fighting for her man in the primeval forest, she might have been a cheap little girl from Scott street. For that moment she was stripped of civ-

her own. Stepping forward, she heard a slight commotion in the back of the church. Hurriedly she conscious and pretty. The maid of glanced over her shoulder.

smiling, was Elmer Smoot.

The thought flashed across Sally's dazed mind that Gram wouldn't let them down her.

She and Gram against all these

By Louise Holmes

approving rector. "You must listen to me. Andy and Evelyn can't be married because"— In the sud-den silence her voice failed. Im-

Every eye was upon her, no laughter this time. Andy turned around, he took a step toward Salforward, lips parted, staring at

> Mrs. Fortner caught her breath in a kind of hiss, Judge Fortner watched from under frowning

his breath on an exasperated sigh. Mrs. Fortner was the first to speak. rehearsal, Rector?"

went by.

"HEARTS ABLAZE." a new serial by Katharine Carson, starts in the Daily Magazine section Monday.

# TODAY'S PATTERN



ASHION cries "Bravo" to Anne center bodice sections are eased into the pointed waistline of the front panel to produce an unusually flattering softness. Make the cape in self fabric—a filmy sheer or a pliable floral crepe (or a fine lace, if you want contrast), with the neekline bow to harmonize. Whether you choose the capes or the brief sleeves, you'll have a frock to wear you choose the capes or the brief sleeves, you'll have a frock to wear everywhere, and so easy to sew that you'll really relish your task.

Pattern 4830 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS 15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern.

Coins for this Anne Adams pattern.

"Hut there is even more method."

# CONTEST WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON THIS PAGE NEXT SATURDAY

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, un less otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be post marked before that time to receive the at tention of the judges.

# THE WEST SHIT A NEWSPAPER FOR BOYS AND GIRL'S

**READ THIS** 

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to The Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their fam.

# INTRODUCING THE WEEKLY WHIZZER, Five Prizes A NEWSPAPER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, WITH LOTS OF CONTESTS AND PRIZES

It Will Be Published Each Saturday and Its Editors Hope the Puzzles, Jokes and Jingles Will Make a Big Hit.

#### **ZOO CONTEST**

The St. Louis Zoo is full of funny looking animals. Which one do you think is the most comical? Go over to the Zoo and look around, then draw a picture of your favorite, put down a few words of description, in rhyme or prose, and send it to The Weekly Whizzer. ONE DOLLAR for each one good enough to print. This contest will not close Wednesday night, but will be open indefinitely.

## By Bobby Jones

ERE is the first issue of The Weekly Whizzer and the editors hope it will be a big hit with every boy and girl in St. Louis. It will be published each Saturday in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch and will contain puzzles, jingles, jokes, magic, pet news and all the things that youngsters are interested in, with plenty of ONE DOLLAR PRIZES to con-

to know is what our readers, who will be assisting editors, want printed in their newspaper. So we are going to start right off with an offer of ONE DOLLAR for the best suggestions for improving the

paper. Next week we are going to introduce Prof. Wotasnozzle from the Sunday comic section who has been retained as our magic expert. He has some good tricks of his own but he is going to need more to keep his column going so he will pay ONE DOLLAR for each contribution that he can use. We also want some co-operation from the eaders on the pet department. It's Remember the rules. Here they

tests as you want to but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper.

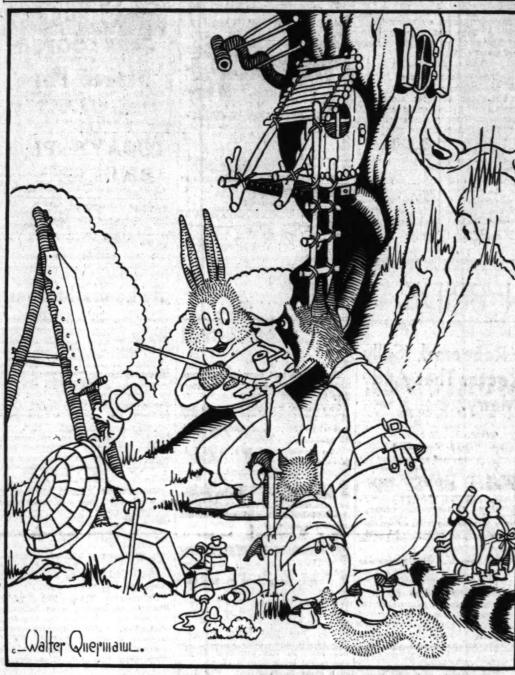
All contests close next Wednescate awards will be made.

are again:

day at midnight so your letter must be postmarked before that in The Weekly Whizzer next Satur-The decisions of the judges will day.

then get into

Get in the Big Coloring Contest



WALTER QUERMANN WHO DRAWS HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS FOR THE SUNDAY COMIC SECTION, MADE THIS PICTURE OF SOME OF HIS CHARACTERS, BUT HE FAILED TO DO THE COLOR WORK. NOW HE WANTS YOU TO DO IT FOR HIM. THERE ARE FIVE ONE DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE BEST COLORING JOBS. WALTER

be final but in case of a tie dupli-

vacation time is

your oldest clothes

here again, so

toss your

DOLLAR JINGLES

# THE LAFF DEPARTMENT By Joe Miller Jr.

HE editor of this department answer came, "No, sir." "Strange," Thas used up all his best jokes to get out the first issue so if away, "I could have been certain you don't come to his rescue there I heard movements in that room!" won't be any department. Send your jokes, riddles, tongue twisters, etc., to The Weekly Whizzer and when we use 'em we will send you ONE DOLLAR each.

What is fu holds water?
A sponge.

How about some good tongue twisters? We think this is a pretty fair one: "Sad Sam saves sleigh up, and send it in.

When is a doctor hard to get When he is out of patients (pa-

A class of boys had been studying physiology, and one day the teacher told them to write a com position on "The Spine." Amon the many papers sent in was the following: "The spine is a bunch of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs; the skull sits on one end, and I sit

Teacher (reading): 'Let down your sable shade of

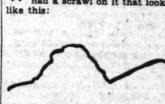
night, And hide this sad world from my "That's poetry. How would you

express the same idea in prose? Johnny: "'Pull down the blind."

An absent-minded professor was walking through the college, deeply thinking, in the dead of night,

What is full of holes and still

Try Your Skill at Drawing

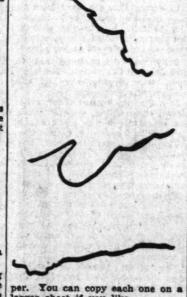


and asked him to draw a picture around it. When he got through it looked like this:



And that gave us the idea fo

Here are three scrawls. them as a starting point, make three pictures and send them into



per. You can copy each one of larger sheet if you like, It's easy, it's fun and there be five one dollar prizes for the

# For Solving Name Mix-Up

Familiar Characters From Fairy Tales, Mother Goose, in This Scramble.

CAPITALS WILL HELP

USING familiar characters, known to all our readers, we beginning to end.

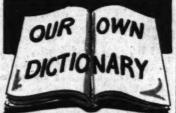
Can you unscramble them? In Fairy Tales: adlenCrlei dReRsoe kpRmuslnietlit rSnTeilodi

**IMiGarhet** diBeuBrac dnaSbi In Mother Goose

pBoepe gKleCodOnil fMsMufteis eHrJkocrna bHteMuobrdrah

oGtoMroeshe In Favorite Books: oCrpshRnrioitbeh bePtrbtRiae

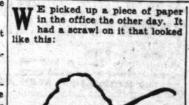
The capital letters are kept, so at a glance it is possible to see whether the name has one part or two, and to know at least how each d starts. This is a real job but you ought to be through by Wednesday. There will be five ONE DOLLAR prizes for the correct any one of the characters men-



HOW to Make Up a Winning Daffynition: Read Webster's Big Book for one minute. Turn one somersault. Spin on your left heel one hour. By that time you should have one Daffynition good enough to be printed here. One dollar prizes for best ones. Here are a few examples of some good

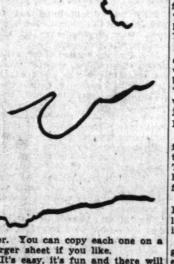
dignified, honorable; as "Senor Carlos is a very receptacle person." 6.

Another thing who has Banquet-a 50- meal that costs you \$5. 7. Monarchies—the zoo is full Let's have a contest on that one of 'em. 8. Anger—used to keep ships from floating away. 9. Tornado—the second half of a lattice-and-tornado sandwich. 10. Economy will be five ONE DOLLAR prize and-tornado sandwich. 10. Economy—my fault; as, "I admitted that it was all economy." 11. Therefrom—corrective; as, "Bad boys are sent to therefrom school." 12. Barnacle of it. —an eyeglass. 13. Beau—something to put in your hair. 14. Verse—past tense of is, as, "Verse you dere, Sharlie?" 15. Puncture—a likeness or portrait. 16. Lip—to jump. 17. Catching—where cooking is done. 18. Superstition—guidance; as, "The outing was under the superstition



We handed it to one of the artist





Translate the first sentence from Pig Latin into English; then trans-

late the second one from English into Pig Latin. 1. Ethay Izzerwhay is ethay ig-

By Ralph Graczak SEND IN YOUR "DIJEVER" TO WEEKLY SEE YOUR SHOE STICK IT'S TONGUE OUT? WHIZZER. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SEE A FISH ROE ? DUER TH'



\$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIJEVER" WE USE

# A Contest for Boys and Girls Who Have Pets

big departments of this news-paper, even if it does look a little small today, because we are just getting started. One of the first things we would like to have is some good pictures of, our boy and girl readers with their favorite 1. Swamp—to exchange or trade.
2. Hurt—a large group of animals.
3. Reveries—umpire.
4. Bunch—
To hit or strike.
5. Receptacle—
dignified honorable as "Same and girl readers with their favorite cat, dog or whathaveyou. A short description of the pet would go good, too, we think. For each one that is used we will send the con-

Another thing, who has the mos



one that can teach it to you, too!

becomes "urdway." And "becomes" "ecomesbay." And so on. If the word already begins with a vowel, just leave it alone. It's like a language of our own.

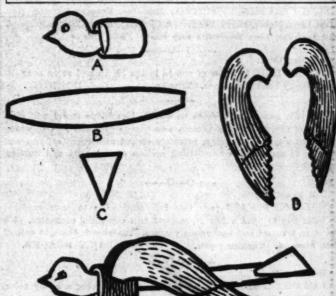
And in addition to being as much fun as several barrels of monkeys, thar's gold in them thar peegs, too To start the peeg ball rolling, we're holding a beeg peeg contest, with five \$1 prizes for the best answers.

gestbay and eatestgray ittliay ewsnay-aperpay in ethay orldway.

2. You see it's written by boys and girls for boys and girls.

There will be three ONE DOL-LAR prizes for the correct answers and the best two-line rhyme about any one of the subjects mentioned.

# The Gliding Bird



GLIDING bird can be made triangular tail, about two inches A from a cork and some stout notepaper or thin cardboard.

An ordinary bottle cork, about an inch long, would asswar the stout and inch long, would asswar the stout and t inch long, would answer the pur- end of the strip the triangular tall

Dose very well. From the paper or cardboard cut the head of a bird, which is about double the length of the cork. Make a slit in the cork, and then push in the head of the bird in the manner shown in Figure A. The wings would be four and a half inches long, and not wider than one and one-half inches.

In the distribution of the strip the triangular tall is pushed into a hole. The bird is now ready for a flight. Hold by the strip, with the head pointed downward, and throw with some force. The bird will some part up and continue to glide for a consideration and a half inches long, and not wider than one and one-half inches. And The Weekly Whizzer is the one that can teach it to you, too! If you still don't know what that it is sentence means we'll translate:

wider than one and one-half inches in the widest part. The head and each of a distinctive color, and an wings may be painted with water-colors. The wings are instead in the colors will be farthest. first sentence means, we'll translate:
"If you don't know Pig Latin, it's high time you learned, right now!"
You catchum? Easy, huh?

The idea is to take the first letter of a word and put it on the end, with an "ay" after it. Thus "word" wide at its broadest part. Then a prizes for the ones used.

colors. The wings are inserted in a sieing who can make seeing who can make the farthest.

Perhaps you know how to make shown in Figure B. This should be some amusing toy out of inexpersive materials. If so, send your wide at its broadest part. Then a prizes for the ones used.

amusing game can be played by seeing who can make a bird glids the farthest.

#### Letter Game The answer to each of the follow-

ing is expressed by one letter of the alphabets Something about a Chinaman,

Body of water. Name of a vegetable. Part of a roof. River in Great Britain. A pleasant drink. An insect that stings

One dollar award for the ones used

There will be three ONE DOL-

# Tongue Twisters

To say very fast Theopholus Thistle, the succes thistle sifter, in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust three thousand thistles through the thick

of his thumb. Peter Piper picked a peck

pickled peppers.

Susie sells sea shells down by

sea shore. How much wood would a wood-chuck chuck, if a wood-chuck would

chuck wood?

If a wood-chuck could chuck, a much wood as a wood-chuck could chuck as much wood if a wood-chuck could chuck wood.

HERE IS A JINGLE, ALL FINISHED EXCEPT THE LAST LINE. SEE WHAT YOU CAN PROVIDE TO COMPLETE THE RHYME. THERE ARE THREE which was closed. He knocked, one DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE NEATEST AND CLEVEREST ANSWERS. See Answer HERE IS NO Send in an IZATSO to The WEEKLY WHIZZER

NEC Sympho Concert Tonig

At 11 p. m., Ted ra, playing local At 11:30 p. m.

ONIGHT - DAL "How to Unreasonable F New Time \* 6:30 EVERY SATURE

> THE OF

An i at told

NEWE

MO

AD THIS

ry must be on a separate
ddress your letters to The
the St. Louis Post-DisMo. Employes of the
members of their fam-

ph Graczak

GUE OUT ?

ROE ?

WE USE

Bird

ongue Twisters

To say very fast

ppers.

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

the Street.

KWK-Man in the Stands program.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Broadcast from
Reichs Bundfunk Geselischaft,
WIL—Croonaders, WEW—Jack
Norder and Playmates.

WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
CBS Net—National Collegiate Track
Meet.

Next to Last NEC Symphony Concert Tonight.

KSD programs for the evening At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Base ball Scores; Hole-in-One Golf Tour-

J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of

At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten program. At 6:25 p. m., Associated Press

At 6:30 p. m., Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer. Buss David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues and Frank BeGuire, tenor. At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties;

At 7 p. m., NBC Symphony Conng; Respighi's "Fountains of " Tschaikowski's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathetique," and the ture to Verdi's opera, "La Forza fel Destino." This is the next to last scheduled concert in this series.

At 8:30 p. m., Community forum. Summer playground activities of the St. Louis public schools will be described by Alfred O. Anderson, director of physical education and recreation. Commodore J. C. Flint, director of life saving for the St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, will be interviewed on precautions to be taken by swim-

At 9 p. m., Francis Craig's or-At 9:30 p. m., Lou Breese's or At 10 p. m., weather report; Asso-

At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Or-At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's Or-At 11 p. m., Ted Weem's Orches-

At 11:30 p. m., Sammy Watkin's St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the blowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1890 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

TONIGHT - DALE CARNEGIE "How to Handle Unreasonable People" flew Time \* 6:30 p. m. \* KSD

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

At 8:15 p. m., the Liedersingers Carol Deis, soprano; Celia Branz. contralto; Fred Hufsmith, tenor, and Alden Edkins, basso.

Meet.

2:59 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—German sermon. WIL—WEW—Melodic Musings.

3:15 KFUO — Music. WIL—WP A program. WEW—Boy Day Dreams. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—Baseball Scores; Dansapation with Johnny Charpel. WEW—Fun and Frolics program. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIZ Net—Description of Princeton Track Meet.

3:45 KSD — JUNIOR BIRDMAN OF AMERICA PROGRAM, Commander Frank Hawks.

WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

3:55 KMOX—Baseball (second) game.

Also on KWK. KMOX—Baseball (second) game.
Also on KWK.
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; El Chice Spanish
Review.
WEW — Tea Dancing. WIL—
Scores; Let's Dance. KSD-PRESS RADIO NEWS. KSD-DAILY SPORTS RESUME, Paul Douglas.

Paul Douglas.

WIL—Baseball Scores; Headlines of the Air; Musical Momenta. WEW—
Lew White, organist.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Organalities.

4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, com-8:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Hole-in-One Golf

BAIL SCORES; Hole-in-One Golf Tournament.

WIL—Hawaii Calla, WEW—Cinemelodies, WJZ Net — Message of Israel.

5:15 WIL—Hawaii Calls; Basebail Scores, WEW—News. CBS Net—"The Republican Record in the Seventy-fifth Congress, Bertrand H. Snell.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen, WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra. WEW—Musical Varieties. CBS Net—Columbia Workshop "Reunion."

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Angler and Hunter. Hunter.
5:45 KSD — CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR PROGRAM.
KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
WIL—Music in the At-

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today - News.

12:15 WEW - Markets. KFUO - Organ recttal. KMOX - "Of Men and Books." Frogram.

12:30 KMOX - Talk; Melodies. WIL - Oklahoma Outlaws. WEW - Map on

on foreign short-wave sta-tions include: :00 p. m. — El Chico Revue, WZXAF, Schenectady, 9.53 5:15 p. m. - "Non-Stop," week

O KSB—GOLDEN MELODIES,
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Jean Ellington, soloist. WIL—
Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW — Markets. WGN
(720)—Palace of Varieties program
from London.

5 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Luncheon
Club. KWK—Man in the Stands.

6 KSB—UP-TO-SER-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SWINGOLOGY, variety program.
KMOX—Baseball (first) game. Also
on KWK. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.

5 WEW—Tune Smiths.

6 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Calling All Stamp
Collectors. end revue, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 tra, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. p. m.—News and Programs for English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 5:30 p. m.—Chamber Music; "Ex-

ploring Around Lake Tana," Prof. Brunelli, 2RO, Ro meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg. 5:50 p. m.—"The House That Came Back," GSP, London, Collectors.
WJZ Net—National Collegiate A. A.
Track Meet, WIL—Police releases;
American Legion program WEW—
Memory Lane.
KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quar-15:31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8 p. m.—Dance Music. YV5RC,

Caracas, 5.8 meg. Berlin, 11.77 meg. :45 p. m.-Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 10:05 p. m.—"The Trout Fisher-man at Work," GSI, London,

15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Sunday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VK2ME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

News Broadcast—8, 11 a. m.; 12:45, 4:25, 4:45, 6:25 and 10 p. m. Baseball Scores—1:30, 2, 2:30,

4, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Markets—12:55. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.
Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and it intervals between programs.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) - Barry Me-THE CAMERA CLUB

OF THE AIR ERKER'S 518 N. Grand

Presentation of Marconi Memorial
Medal
Kaddan Nadi symphony Concept.
KMOX—Professor Quis. WJZ Net—
National Barn Dance; Vass Family: Uncle Ezra; Hoosier Hot Shots
and Joe Kelly. WIL — Good Will
program. KWK—Preview the motion picture: "White Banners." WEW
Glamps Quartet.
WIL—Mr. Fixit. WEW — Music
Hall.

Wil.—Music You aids of Sport ids of Sport KMOX—Your Hit Parade; Ramona, singer, Mark Warnow's orchestra. KWK—Peature Parade, Wil.—Headlines; Musical Moments.—THE LIEDERSINGERS.

lee's orchestra.

KMOX—"Recruiting G-Men," G. B.
Norris. KWK—Sport Review. WIL

-Peacock Court.

10:15 KWK—Glen Hardman's orchestra.

KMOX—Johnnie Long's orchestra.

WIL—Swing Time.

10:30 KSD—BLUE BARRON'S OBCHES-

10:30 KND—BLUE BARRON'S OBCHESTRA.

KMOX—Dick Gasparre's orchestra.

KWK—Bob Croby's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KND—END WEEMS' OBCHESTRA.

KMOX — Barnyard Follies. KWK
—Skinny Ennis' orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KND—SAMMY WATKINS' OR
CHESTRA.

KWK—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

WIL—Dance music.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra.

WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dacing Time.

One cup grape juice.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
One-fourth cup lemon juice. Two-thirds cup granulated sugar Two cups milk.

Mix grape juice with pineapple juice. Slowly add to lemon juice which has soaked for five minutes with the sugar. Add milk. Pou into a tray in the mechanical re frigerator. Stir three times at 30 minute intervals. Freeze.

Jelly Tests
A little refreshing of the mem ory in regard to jelly tests migh be in order now at the beginning KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Al KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Al of another preserving season. Jelly is done when a very little will form a single large drop and break quickly away when dropped from a Dinner Dance. KWK—Studies in Contrast.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KSD—DALE CARNEGIE, author.
WIL. — Today's Winners; Musical Sports Review. WEW — Twilight Interlude. KWK—Hands Across the Sea, symphonic dance orchestra.

Five tablespoons flour. One cup chicken stock. One cup milk.
One and one-half cups diced

ooked chicken. One-fourth teaspoon sait.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery sait.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
Melt butter and add flour. Add stir constantly until a creamy sauce ents. Use as filling and toppi baked pastry layers.

Six peeled pear halves. One-half cup shredded almonds One-half cup strained honey. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One-half cup orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Four tablespoons butter, melted. Place pears, hollow sides up, in the rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together. Bake or broil until the pears are well glazed and very tender when tested with a fork. Baste often.

The Garden Hose If the garden hose has sprung a leak and you are contemplating buying a new one, try painting it on the outside with pliable roofing paint and wrapping the leaking section well with bicycle tape and see if this does not mean another season for it.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPENARO PERA POREST

OF THEE I SING WHITE HORSE INN

Tickets 25c, 50c, 81, 81.50, 82
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Areade Bidg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily
9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in
Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

BASEBALL TOMORROW-DOUBLE HEADER BROWNS vs. NEW YORK own's Brigadiers Admitted Free GAME TIME, 1:30 Downtown Ticket Office, Mezzanine Arcade Bidg. Phone CHestnut 7866

One cup diced peaches.

Two-thirds cup diced pineapple.

One-half cup diced pears.

One-half cup seeded white cher

One cup fruit salad dressing.
One cup whipped cream.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Combine ingredients and freeze
for four hours in a tray in the me

fat. Divide dough in half and pat for four hours in a tray in the melox.—Saturday Night Sersnade; out each half until it is half an chanical refrigerator. This salad inch thick. Spread one-half with may also be frozen by pouring it butter and cover with other half. Into a mold, covering the mold carefully lift onto a greased baking pan and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Separate the layser, Mark Warnows orchestra.

OX.—Four Hit Parade; Ramona, ser, Mark Warnows orchestra.

OX.—Feature Parade. WIL.—

OX.—Feature Parade. WIL.—

OX.—Feature Parade. WIL.—

OX.—Feature Parade. WIL.—

OX.—Service of cours in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. This salad may also be frozen by pouring it into a mold, covering the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in a may also be frozen by pouring it into a mold, covering the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. This salad may also be frozen by pouring it into a mold, covering the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in a may also be frozen by pouring it into a mold, covering the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four hours in greated baking the mold tightly and burying it for four ho

Cheap Combs
Cheap combs are poor invest
ments. The poorly constructed
teeth will tear fine hair and i takes very little to pull the teeth out. Buy those with teeth that are fine, strong and rounded.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



BASIL RATHBONE SIGRID GUR 'GAIETY GIRLS'

VARSITY OPENS 1:30 \* TYRONE POWE

ALICE FAYE CHICAG Plus This Laugh Mystery

THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS

T'S COMFORTABLY CO Mary Carliale POCTOR Beatrice Lillie 2017WA

\* LORETTA YOUNG \*

SPENCER TRACY \* VIRGINIA BRI THE MURDER MAN'

The Jones Family In 'A TRIP TO PARIS'

FANCHON EMARCO SP. LOVIS ALMYSE MENT CO. Thanks

AMBASSADOR | FLYNN | FROBIN HOOD' Technicolor 25c 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. | Plas Co-Film, Bonita Granville in 'BELOVED BRAT'

10c Don AMECHE
Simone SIMON
Robt. YOUNG **USSOUR** Robt. YOUNG 'JOSETTE' Warner BAXTER Freddie Barthelemew Arieen Whelen

2 SMASH HITS! PARK FREE AT 3535 DELMAR ST. LOUIS Victor McLaglen, 'The Devil's Party Any Seat 25c 11:30 MARSH 'PRISON NURSE' WILCOXON 35c AFTER 8

GRANADA LINDELL

BING CROSBY 'Doctor Rhythm' BEA LILLIE ANDY DEVINE

LORETTA YOUNG '4 MEN AND A PRAYER' GEORGE SANDERS

GARY COOPER SIGRID GURIE 4938 DELMAR Doors Open 12:30 25e Till 6 MARCO POLO' cia Ellis in 'THE GAIETY GIRLS'

DURBIN 'Mad About Music' KINGSLAND Gravel PARRELL BLONDES AT WORK MacLANI
NOAH BEERY, JR., FORBIDDEN VALLEY Claudette Bluebeard's 8th Wife' Akim Tamireff in 'DANGEROUS TO KN

MECREA 'WELLS FARGO' BURNS Florissant Airdome Deanna Durbin, 'Mad About Music "Little Miss Roughneck" FELLOWES my-Jo. Hutchinson, "CRIME OF DR. HALLET"

LAFAYETTE ( WALLACE BEERY, 'BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE DOROTHY LAMOUR in 'Her Jungle Love' ster & St. Louis Vic. McLagien-Louise Hovick, 'BATTLE OF BROADWAY MANCHESTER

DEANNA DURBIN MAPLEWOOD Windston SHADY OAK MONTOMERY First Handred Years' STUCE Handry & Fortythe Lee Carrille-Edith Followes, "LITTLE MISS ROUGHNE SHAW MCCARTHY GOLDWYN FOLLIES' PROTHERS

25e to 2 P. M. Four's Timeliest Him Madeleine Carrell HENRY FONDA "BLOCKADE" Lee Carrille 6.00 STORM IN A TEACUP VIVIEN LEIGH

RENCO SCREENING ROOM R-K-O BLDG. 3143 OLIVE Tonite, 8 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. FRENCH TALKIE-ENGLISH TITLES ALL SEATS RESERVED, 75c

M Noneide **GARY COOPER** 

Marco Polo SIGRID GURIE . BASIL BATHBONE
PATRICIA ELLIS . JACK HULBERT
'THE GAIETY GIRLS' Open 1:30-25c to 6 P. M.

Movie Time Table MBASSADOR — "The Adver-ventures of Robin Hood," fee turing Errol Flynn with Olivia de Havilland and Basil Rath-

bone, at 12:10, 3:32, 6:54 and 10:16; "Beloved Brat," with Bonita Granville and Dolores Costello, at 11:05, 2:27, 5:49 and 9:11.

And 9:11.

LOEW'S—Madeline Carroll and
Henry Fonda in "Blockade,"
with John Halliday and Leo
Carrillo, at 10:07, 1:07, 4:07,
7:07 and 10:07; "Storm in a
Teacup," with Vivien Leigh
and Rex Harrison, at 11:37,
2:37, 5:37 and 8:37. MISSOURI — "Josette," starring
Don Ameche, Simone Simon
and Robert Young, at 1:45,
4:40, 7:35 and 10:30; "Kid-

napped," starring Warner Baxter, Freddle Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan, at 12:15, 3:10, 6:05 and 2. ty," starring Victor McLaglen with William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts, at 3:38, 7:17 and 10:24; "Prison Nurse,"

with Dick Foran, at 2:41.

starring Henry Wilcoxon and Marian Marsh, at 1:01, 5:37

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns, Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

WILL ROCERS

SAT., Cont. from 1:30, SUN., from 12

DIONNES 'QUINTUPLAND

ORS OPEN 6 P. M.—STARTS 6:30

TRACY \* VIRGINIA

'THE MURDER MAN'

Francis Laderer - Frances Drake THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX Plymouth TOM KELLY

WELLSTON

ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER ARCADE AIRDOME | 4050 W. PINE Brent, 'Submarine D-1.' Jean Parker, 'Lif Begins With Love.' Comedy. Topeye. Princess
Thatre & Skydome
2841 Pestalozzi
'Penitentiary.' Shorts. COMPTON MERRILY WE LIVE, Constance Bennett, 'HAWAII CALLS,' Bobby Breen. RIVOLI Robert Taylor, 'A Yank at Oxford.' Bobby Breen in the Near Olive 'HAWAH CALLS.' Fairy Airdoms | Geo. Brent, 'Gold Is Who You Find It,' Cary Grant 'BRINGING UP BABY.'

HI-WAY BLUEBEARD'S STR WIFE, Claudette Celbert, Gary 2705 N.15th Cooper, 'DANGEROUS 'D KNOW,' Anna May Wong, Gail Patrick.

Ivanhoe Shirley Temple, Band 3239 Ivanhoe Brook Farm.' Geo O'Br Counie Worth, 'Windjamper.' Shorts.

Marquette The Eid Comes Back Wayne Morris. 'Marr Buns Wild,' Marr Bolane

McNAIR Tommy Kelly, 'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER' JOAN Bennett, Henry Fonda, 'I MET MY LOVE AGAIN.' Shorta.

MERRY WIDOW | Paul Muni, "Searface 'All Over Town' an 1435 Chouteau | Flash Gorden Serial. SHENANDOAH Dorothy Lamour, 'Jung's 2227 & Bresdway 'Rastile of Broadway 'Rastile of Broadway 'Rastile of THIEVES.

OSAGE | Walt Disney's 'Snow Whit and the Seven Dwarfs Added Attraction, Diona Mat. Today 2 to 11 P. M., 15c and 35c

OZARK | Claudette Colbert Theater & Airdone Webster Groves Gary Cooper In

HAWAII CALLS' reh of Time." Nazi Conquest of Aus Free Cushions on Airdome Seats. CONSTANCE PALM 'MERRILY WE LIVE'

Walter Huston, James Stewart

**'Of Human Hearts'** 

**APOLLO** 

MELBA

CINDERELLA

VIRGINIA VIRGIN

'MAD ABOUT MUSIC' HEB JUNGLE LOVE.

COLUMBIA

Powhatan Theater & Airdone 3111 Sutton ROXY CONSTANCE BENNETT, Walter Huston.

WHITE WAY SMITH BALLEW, 6th and Hickory "HAWAIIAN BUCKARGO," and "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT." "HAWAH CALLS," BOBBY BREEN, NED SPARKS.
"OF HUMAN HEARTS," James Stewart, Walter Huston.
CHARLIE McCARTRY in "AT THE RACES."

Robt, Montgomery, 'FIRST 100 YEARS' DOROTHY LAMOUR, RAY MILLAND 'HER JUNGLE LOVE' (GORGEOUS COLOR) GARY COOPER\_CLAUDETTE COLBERT

BLUEBEARD'S STH WIFE' ANNA MAY WONG, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'

KELLY 'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER STUDIO MA STUDIO—Jack Oakle, Bob Burns, 'RADIO CITY REVELS,' SAVOY—LOUISE FAZENDA, 'SWING YOUR LADY.' **SAVOY** MELVIN CHIODEWA Wm, Powell, Annabella, 'Baroness and the Butler,'

GEM SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM' OVERLAND
OVE LEXINGTON GEORGE BRENT. Gold is Where You Find It

"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE" PRISCILLA LANE MICKEY MOUSE. CHARLIE MCCARTHY, OSWALD. BAKOTA 4857 Clark Gable, 'CAIN AND MAREL,' Fast, Furious Pub. Tommy KellyMay Robson in
New
Color
Adventures of Ton Savjer

'I MET MY
LOVE AGAIN.'

'PARADISE
FOR THREE.'

OPMANDY N. Bridge WALLACE BERRY BRIMSTONE \* SAND STREET SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS . COO SHIRLEY TEMPLE, RANDOLPH SCOTT, GLORIA STUART

\*Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm'
PETER LORRE, 'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE.' Our Gang Comedy.
ASHLAND ONLY—Edgar Bergen and Charile McCarthy Comedy.

\*A YANK AT OXFORD,' Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan,
PARADURE FOR THREE,' Frank Morgans, Robb. Young. BADEN ASHLAND AULINE Bobby Broon, Irvin S. Gobb, 'Hawaii Galls'
Sobt, Mantgomery, Virginia Bruce, 'FIRST 100 TEARS.'
CHARLIE McCARTRY, 'AT THE RACES.' SALISBUR ROBIN

"RESECCA OF SUNHYBROOK FARM," SHIRLEY TEMPLE.
"HAWAIT GALLS," Soby Sress. Charle Rederity Start.
"A YANK AT OXFORD, Rebert Trylor. PARADISE FOR THREE," Robt. Young. DUR GARG COMECY.
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIRD IT," Cityle De Ravilland.
"ORINGING UP BABY," CARY GRANT, GHAS. RUGGLES. JANE CIRCLE OST, TAYLOR, A VANK AT OXFORD.



PAGE 60

COMIC PAGE SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938,

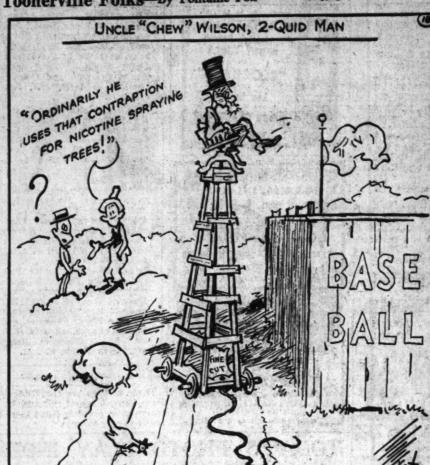
Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

Popeye-By Segar

"The King's Horses-The King's Men"

(Copyright, 1938.)

Boys and Girls, the "Weekly Whizzer" Is on Page 4, This Section.









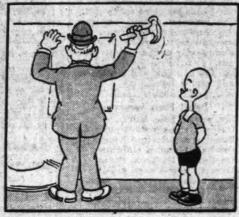




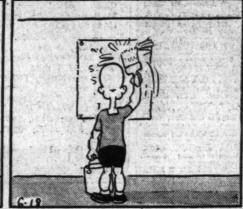
Henry-By Carl Anderson

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Jasper-By Frank Owen

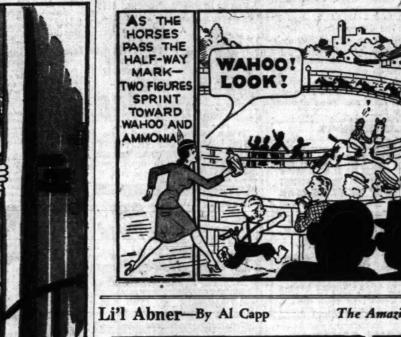
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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Real Forward Pass

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"SORRY TO WAKE YOU UP, BUT IT'S ABOUT THIS NOTE YOU LEF IN THE MILK BOTTLE—THERE'S TWO T'S IN 'BUTTERMILK!"

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross















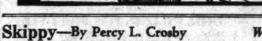
HE'S GOT IT'S BUT THE RACE WILL BE OVER IN LESS THAN 30 SECONDS! SHOULD HE TAKE TIME TO STOP AND RUB THE MAGIC NDIAN SPEED MIXTURE ON AMMONIA'S LEGS

The Amazing Mr. Yokum

. (Copyright, 1938.)

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Who's Afraid of the Dark

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SURE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN IN OUR CELLAR AN GET IT. I WOULDN'T GO DOWN THERE FOR AMILLION DOLLARS IT'S SO DARK.





Blondie-By Chic Young

Blondie Allows for Shrinkage

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